

N. Y. FIREMEN HURLED TO DEATH IN FLAMES

BANKRUPTCY NEXT STEP FOR WHEAT FARMER - WALLACE

LOW PRICES FOR PRODUCT ARE BLAMED BY SECRETARY. Distorted Relationship Between Cost of Farm and Other Products Charged.

Washington—Thousands of American farmers who are bankrupt with wheat selling at considerably less than cost of producing, Secretary Wallace said Monday.

Thousands of others will be able to hold on only by the most grinding economy, he said.

If the present price of wheat is to be maintained, he added, then, to have general prosperity, prices of farm products must be increased.

Distorted Relationship. "The price of wheat is not a new agricultural disaster," said the secretary in a statement. "The disease itself is the distorted relationship between prices of farm products and prices of other commodities."

GERMAN DIPLOMAT GETS CREDIT FOR SWAYING BRITAIN



Dr. Von Stahmer, German ambassador to Great Britain, is being given the credit for the diplomatic coup which, it is said, was responsible for the growing attitude of the British foreign office on the Ruhr by France and Belgium.

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WOOD APPOINTEE FORMER CONVICT UNCLE SAM TOLD

NEW CHARGE LAID BEFORE WASHINGTON BY FILIPINO LEADER. SPLIT WIDENED

New Action Jars Political Circles of Islands to Foundations.

Manila—Political circles were jarred by a bomb shell this afternoon, when Manuel Quizon, who recently resigned as president of the Philippine senate, because of his differences with the American executive administration, announced he had called the secretary of war that Mayor Rodriguez of Manila, lately appointed to that post by Governor General Wood, was an ex-convict from Bilibid prison.

The Manila edition of an extra edition, demanding editorially that the governor general request Mayor Rodriguez's resignation.

"Murder Accomplished." Rodriguez was convicted, according to Quizon's cable, of "being an accomplice in the murder of a U. S. officer of the 37th United States Infantry."

Although there had been a gradual widening of the rift between the two men, the immediate cause of the resignations was the governor general's action in reinstating a secret service official who had been dismissed for alleged bribery but later exonerated.

BLUE SKINNED MAN DIES IN NEW YORK; ORGANS SAME COLOR

New York—Fred Walters, whose bright blue skin had made him a good living for many years in side-shows, died Monday in Bellevue Hospital from heart disease.

Physicians made a careful examination of Walters' body and discovered to their amazement that not only his skin but all his organs and tissues, including brain, heart and muscles, were of the same brilliant color.

Six Killed as Bus Goes Over Cliff

Nice—The Rev. William Grant Person and Mrs. Person of Newton, Mass., Charles H. Gray, two women who have not yet been identified, and an automobile bus driver were killed Monday when the bus went over the parapet of the road leading from Nice to Evian and plunged 300 feet into the River Var.

Fifteen were injured, several of them seriously. It is said only one passenger escaped with minor hurts.

The accident happened three miles from Guillaumes, where the road runs above the bed of the river Var. According to information received here, the car had just taken a sharp bend in the road.

The driver was unable to straighten out his course and the car dashed over the parapet and fell into the river.

PLANES AWAY ON TRANS - CONTINENT AIR MAIL TRYOUT

HOP OFF FROM NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO ON EXPERIMENT. FIVE DAY TEST

Fliers Will Start from Each Coast Daily to Prove Feasibility of Service.

New York—Loaded with 24,000 special delivery letters, bearing complimentary stamps and weighing 575 pounds, a new first-class delivery newspaper, one of five mail airplanes has started a five day test aerial mail express transcontinental mail service, the success of which will determine its permanency.

Regardless of weather conditions, a plane will hop off daily from New York and San Francisco from now until Saturday. At 11 a. m. Pilot C. Eugene Johnson, in spite of the fact that late last night he suffered from a severe bronchial attack, with high temperature took flight from Roosevelt field, L. I., on the first westward flight of the test. Johnson will pass an eastbound mail plane in mid-continent, barring accident.

PACIFIC FLYER HOPS OFF. San Francisco—Twenty-eight hour mail service between San Francisco and New York was inaugurated Monday when the mail plane left for Crissy field at 5:50 a. m. in a De Havilland plane carrying 845 pounds of first class mail. The mail plane left at 7:45 a. m. and four minutes later Pilot Blanchfield hopped off on the second leg of the course to Salt Lake City at 9:14 a. m. Pacific time. At 10:37, Pilot Paul Scott hopped off for Salt Lake City. Scott is scheduled to reach Salt Lake City at 2:15 p. m. mountain time.

Chill East Wind Brings Hints of Fall Weather and Coal Supply.

Visions of fall and thoughts of the coal supply and top coats beset the inhabitants of Janesville when on Tuesday a chill east wind and overcast skies turned August into October. That is, at least, the temperatures that should be making these the "dog days," the thermometer read 69 at 8 a. m. at the Fourth avenue plant of the Janesville Electric company.

Poincare Note to Prevent Break in Relations, Belief

Paris.—The French government reply to the recent note of Marquis Curzon, the British foreign secretary on the reparations situation was handed to the British embassy at 9 a. m. The feeling in French official circles is that this note of Premier Poincare will prevent a rupture of the entente. Considerable confidence is expressed that the British cabinet will find it conciliatory and see in it a basis for continued discussion of the Ruhr occupation and the reparations problem generally.

SCRUBWOMAN COMES TO WORK IN AUTO; "FIRED" BY CITY

Detroit—Because she came to work in an automobile, a woman who had been employed by the municipal corporation has been discharged.

There is no concealment of the fact that the reply is largely conciliatory and see in it a basis for continued discussion of the Ruhr occupation and the reparations problem generally.

There is said to be a tendency to look more favorably on a new situation conferred among the allies and it is thought to be certain that Premier Poincare will see Prime Minister Baldwin when the latter returns from his vacation say at Aix Les Bains.

Surround Island in Bandit Search

Detroit—Search for six of the seven bandits who, early Sunday morning, held up patrons of the Allendale Inn here and in making their escape, shot and killed Patrolman Oscar Richmond of Monroe, Mich., today led to a group of small islands in Lake Erie off the mainland near Monroe.

MORE THAN 30 ARE SERIOUSLY HURT IN BUILDING COLLAPSE

ROOF AND WALL OF BURNING STORE CRASH IN BROOKLYN. ATTEMPT RESCUE

Many of Injured Expected to Die; Firemen Dig in Hot Ruins for Comrades.

New York—Two firemen were killed when the roof and one wall of the New Plaza hall, Brooklyn, crashed during a spectacular fire last night, according to a casualty list. Thirty-seven were injured. First reports had put the number of dead at 10.

The toll cannot be known until the still smoldering heart of the wreckage can be reached. Dawn found the twenty rescue squad of firemen still burrowing toward the center of the heap of brick and girders which was believed to be the sepulchre of at least half a dozen of their comrades. A sea of debris followed played water over the ruins, drenching and cooling the debris to permit the rescue work to go on.

From the ruins six dead had been taken before daylight came. Five or six more are believed to be in the debris. There were 32 injured in the collapse. A vast area of them will die, the police said.

The fire, of unknown origin, was in a 50 year old building that formerly housed the city hall.

Break off Mine Wage Conference

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

SELECT JR. CLUB STOCK FOR FAIR

Top Winners from County to be Shown at the State Exposition.

Rock county junior club, boys and girls will participate in the exhibit to be made at the Wisconsin state opening in West Allis next week.

A full card of junior livestock will be collected under the direction of County Agent R. T. Glasco and L. E. Jackson, Janesville, and Leo Dunwiddie, Milwaukee, and shipped to West Allis. The present line-up is for 15 dairy calves, six pigs and 10 sheep with several baby beef entries.

The junior stock will compete in the state junior contest and also as a county exhibit, backing up the Rock county show herds and the county booth display of farm and field products.

Entries Are Made.

Holstein calves will be shown by Marvin Helgeson, Alice Clarke, Edith Clarke, Gilbert Dresser, Norman Dresser, Donald Townsend, and Paul, Edward and Theodore Larsson, Stewart Falls and others.

The Shorthorn club will be represented by Wynnie Marquart, Rhineland, White, Marie Adie, Lucius Spaulding, Walter Barless and others. They are to be the first Milking Shorthorn junior exhibit ever made at the state fair.

A number of the best Guernsey calves will be shown, including the calves entered by Helen Morstan and John Godfrey.

The pigs selected to go are owned by Russell and Raymond Glynn, Joe Goldsworthy, Alice Clarke, Walter Barless and Bernice Danks. The sheep club will be represented by Edith and Alice Clarke, Roy Huginin and Ruth Crail.

Paul Lathers will show his champion Shorthorn baby beef calf.

Entries for the junior club stock were made by County Agent Glasco, Russell Clarke, Janesville, will have charge of the stock entrance to the state fair grounds.

Have Club Display.

All the junior clubs in Rock county, five in number, will be represented at the state fair. Samples from the acre-of-corn club, champions of Wisconsin last year and prize winners at the International, will be exhibited.

The juniors that attend the state fair will be quartered in the camp on the fair grounds.

The Rock county pig club boys and girls will have a job to outscore Vova Divan, twice champion pig club member of the state, residing near Elgin, Green county, who will again show her Polands in the junior exhibit.

There will be special judges for the junior stock at the state fair to be judged in the pavilion.

EXPECT GASOLINE JUMP IN 6 WEEKS

Oil jobbers in Janesville look for an increase in the price of gasoline within the next six weeks, but not one which will bring the retail price back to the level at which it sold prior to its spectacular six-cent drop of last week. They predict a three or four cent increase in the retail price, which would make gasoline sell for 19 or 20 cents a gallon.

W. Anfel, Standard Oil manager for Janesville, said he expected the present price to remain for a while, and that when there was a change it would be a two or three cent increase. The 4.6 cent a gallon cut in gasoline has helped the business tremendously, Mr. Anfel said, and the tank wagons are kept busy all the time filling tanks on farms. Many of the tanks have not held "gas" for several years. But increase in price has brought a 25 per cent increase in the Standard Oil business in Janesville, Mr. Anfel said.

Speaking of the situation from the standpoint of independence, Guy Weibert, Champion Oil company president, said indications point to an increase in the retail price by Oct. 1.

"The refinery market is strengthening and the price of crude oil has dropped but little," Mr. Weibert said. "Those jobbers who have ironed contracts with the price based on a four cent margin from the tank wagon price of the Standard Oil company are sitting pretty, but the larger number are not in this class. More than 75 per cent of the jobbers take their chances on the open market."

Mr. Weibert predicts that Oct. 1 will see the retail price of gasoline up to 20 cents.

GRANT COUNTY BUYS LIMESTONE CRUSHER

The Grant county Farm Bureau has purchased a limestone crusher. The four others have been sold to Grant county pools, announces Henry Wieland, Jr., Newark.

Many counties are pooling to buy the crushers to supply the lime so badly needed to revive leached soils.

"Say it with Flowers," Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

FOR RHEUMATISM

Good Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest

Less than 2 hours of treatment via C. M. & St. P. Road or a splendid highway from Janesville for auto-treatment.

A Splendid and interesting Golf Course

Buildings Absolutely Fireproof For Further Information

Waukesha, Moer (Mud) Baths

Waukesha, Wis. Open All Year Round

Nature's Cure for Rheumatism.

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FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Mrs. Henry Titus attended the birthday party of Thomas Leach, Dousman, Sunday. There were 60 present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langman, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schroeder spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mouri at Camp Kew-rav-kaw-saw-kaw, Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Solt and Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Puerner spent Tuesday at Devil's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamman and daughter, Betty, left for their new home at Wilmer, Minn., after spending some time at the home of Frank Bligham, Mrs. Hamman was formerly Miss Mildred Sinclair.

John Hager is seriously ill. Mrs. Gerald Schreiner, Chicago, came Monday for a visit. Schreiner and Buckingham homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caswell recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Padley and daughter, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Morse, Dousburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards are entertaining Mrs. Elizabeth Bonesteel, New York city; Mrs. C. V. Langworthy, St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss Clara Lane, Chicago, this week.

Mrs. C. B. Toulsey returned from Detroit, Thursday, where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Wilcox, Mrs. Wilcox.

William Lasher, Jr., Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spengler and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ward spent Sunday at the cottage of Miss Ann Carrigan, Delavan lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Westphal and Miss Harriet Westphal left Tuesday morning for Kibbourn where they will visit Carl Ortmann and family, and the Dells.

Miss Lena Price has been entertaining her guests, the Misses Gertrude and Ruth Kitzrow, Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McLeod, and Mrs. Mary Bogie and family, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hahn and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farley, Beloit, spent Sunday at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and two children and Mrs. J. E. Starr, Milwaukee, Mrs. Sadie Starr and Mrs. J. E. Starr, son, Joe, and Mrs. J. E. Schreiner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bingham attended the funeral of a relative at Madison, Monday.

Miss Clara and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kamey spent Sunday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wood, Ill., who have been spending a week at Oconomowoc lake, were guests at the home of Ivan McIntyre, Saturday.

F. J. Vandevelde and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman motored to Madison, Sunday.

Miss Helen Krantz is engaged to teach the school in the Curtis Mills district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leonard were in Madison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoard have returned from Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koeth and Mr. and Mrs. George Polzer and son were in Madison, Sunday.

Mrs. John Bisset visited her husband, who is employed in Madison, Sunday.

Port Guetart left 47 season chautauqua tickets, the greatest number by one person family, who have been visiting at the home of George Becker, left for Nettlesville, Monday.

Jefferson — The Misses Regina Ruhl and Viola Puerbringer entertained at a surprise party Sunday night at the home of Mrs. M. Puerbringer in honor of the Misses Linda and Hulda Puerbringer, the occasion being their birthday. Entertainment consisted of singing and dancing. At midnight, lunch was served. Twenty-eight guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dickhoff and son, Lawrence, of Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Raybon, Janesville, spent Sunday here visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Secher and son, Fred, were Johnson Creek visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Beiseler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennsen, and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. C. Seeger and daughter, Norma; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ganser motored to Holy Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Puerbringer was called to Milton Junction Monday by the death of her mother Mrs. August Fiedler who died Monday morning.

Paul Harman, Henry Krahn, Frank Meade, and Henry Puerner, all of Madison, spent Sunday at the Henry Puerner home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stone, and Roy Trice returned to Milwaukee Monday after spending Sunday at the Roy Friedel home.

Mrs. Augusta Bergman is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Straussburg were Milton Junction visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fischer and son, Frank, and Miss Esther Secher, motored to Shuavau Sunday. Miss Balotus remained there at her home.

Amey Fischer, Racine, is spending a week here visiting her parents.

MASONS TO HONOR SOLDIERS OF '75

Memorial Rites Planned in Honor of Man Buried in Oregon Cemetery.

Masonry will honor the memory of one of its number who fought in the Revolutionary war and who at the time of his death in 1863 was one of the oldest Masons in the country, when services are held at the cemetery at Oregon, Aug. 30.

Hundreds of Southern Wisconsin Masons will attend the services in honor of Nathaniel Ames who was 102 years old when he died and was buried with Masonic honors by Tilden lodge No. 32 of Evansville. The services in his commemoration are planned by the same lodge of which he was an active member in life.

Assemblyman Alexander E. Macheson, Janesville, will give the address and William L. Ames, grandson of the centenarian will give personal reminiscences of the man. John Corbett, Madison, who will attend the funeral, will read the Masonic history in Wisconsin.

Music will be furnished by the Masonic quartet, and the invocation will be delivered by the Rev. George E. Hunt, Madison. At B. Durner, Janesville, will read the Masonic record of Mr. Ames, Arthur Hickman, Madison, will sing. Children of Oregon will strew flowers upon the grave of the veteran.

Whether the Janesville Branch of the Red Cross can continue to hire a nurse as it has done for several years, will be the special business of the directors who are to have a session at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the rooms on the second floor of the postoffice building.

It has been called by Ira F. Wortendyke, president.

It was made known last fall, at the annual meeting, held after the November roll-call, that funds were so low that it would be impossible to hire a nurse for another year. The nurse, Miss Allen Glenn works exclusively in the public schools.

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CLINTON

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
TUESDAY, AUG. 21.

Evening—Dinner and dance—Country club. Willing Workers, St. Peter's church. Mrs. J. C. Klein. G. N. V. Y. Y. S. Methodist church. Mrs. Elmer Townsend. **WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22.**

Afternoon—United Reformed Ladies Aid—Mrs. L. B. Winslow. Carnation club—Mrs. E. L. Badger. Circle No. 8, M. E. church, picnic. Riverside park. Bridge and luncheon—Colonial club. Bridge tea for Miss Green—Miss Franklin. Luncheon for Mrs. Paul Terry—Miss Margaret Owen, Colonial club.

Evening—Dinner for Mrs. Harry Siegel—Mess. James Strampe and McDonald. Women of Mooseheart Legion. Moose rooms. Crystal camp, R. N. A.—West Side hall.

Mabel Kavanaugh Marries—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Kavanaugh, daughter of Mrs. Ida Kavanaugh, 220 North Academy street, and Arthur P. Minnick, Beloit, formerly of Janesville. The marriage took place Saturday at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnick will make their home in Beloit. The bride is a life-long resident of Janesville and for many years has been employed in the curtains and drapery department of J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Social at Avalon—Avalon Division, Ladies Auxiliary, and Mrs. George Grove, Congregational church, will give a social, Thursday night at the Avalon school grounds. A splendid program is being arranged and a concert is to be given by the Janesville high school band directed by Ralph Jack. All are invited.

Noble Grands to Meet—Rock County Noble Grand Association, Beloit, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dougherty, 162 Cherry street.

Postnuptial for Mrs. Siegel—Mrs. Willis MacDonald and Mrs. George Strampe, 121 Highland avenue, have issued invitations for a 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. MacDonald, 215 Pease court. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Harry Siegel, formerly Miss Elsie Mosser, a recent bride.

Carnation Club to Meet—Carnation club, Degrees of Honor will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Badger, 1021 North Washington street.

Miss Kirkholme to Marry—Miss Gardum Kirkholme, a bride elect, was entertained, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Anderson, 1220 North Washington street. Women of First Lutheran church acted as hostesses. The bride to be received many gifts.

Motor to Janesville—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stone and daughters, Lot and Ruth and son, Walter, Wauwatosa, Wis., and Mrs. Leo Stone, Chicago, motored to this city for a week-end house party with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiedemer, 152 South Franklin street. They returned Monday.

Married at Rockford—M. J. Minnie H. Schiefelbein, 606 South Franklin street, and Frank G. Garb, this city, were united in marriage, Saturday afternoon at Rockford.

Dinner at Colonial—Miss Harriet Saenger, 229 Jackson street, entertained, Saturday afternoon, at the Colonial club, Sunday. Out of town guests were Miss Daisy Rodenbough and Miss Carolyn Niles, Freeport, Ill.

Reading Club to Meet—Mrs. A. P. Lovelock, Sr., 220 St. Lawrence avenue, has invited the members of the Reading club to be her guests, Thursday at the Colonial club.

Dinner at Lake Geneva—Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnoll, Mrs. George Charlton, all of this city and Mrs. Lloyd Ashton, Kaukauna, Ill., motored to Lake Geneva for a picnic dinner, Sunday.

Returns from Europe—Percy Bolton, 832 Prospect avenue, returned to this city Saturday afternoon, after spending 12 weeks in Europe. Mr. Bolton arrived in New York City, Wednesday, on the "Olympic." He visited his parents in Bloxham and his sisters in London and spent some time in Belgium. Mrs. Bolton and children went to Chicago to meet Mr. Bolton.

For Miss Brazzell—Miss Roberta Wilbur, 815 School street, has issued invitations for a company, Friday night, with Miss Margaret Brazzell, a bride elect, as guest of honor.

Breakfast for Bride to Be—Miss Joan Muggleton, 503 Court street, will give a breakfast at 8:30 Thursday at the Colonial club, honoring Miss Helen Green, a bride to be.

Bridge at Colonial—The regular Wednesday bridge game is to be played at the Colonial club at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. P. Whitcomb and Mrs. Robert Whitcomb. Luncheon is to be served at 1 p. m. Whitewater women have made reservations.

Luncheon for Sister—Miss Margaret Owen, Milton Junction, will entertain seven at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club, Wednesday. The affair will be in honor of her sister, Mrs. Paul Terry, Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Lloyd Ashton, Kaukauna, will be among the guests. Mrs. Ashton is spending the summer at her home at Madison and is at present the house guest of her mother, Mrs. George Charlton, 612 Milwaukee avenue.

Returns to Sioux City—Miss Eva Harrington, Sioux City, Ia., left for

her home, Monday night, after several days visit in the city with Miss Katherine Keating, 639 South Main street and Miss Katherine Dougherty, Alton, Ill. Many social affairs were given in honor of Miss Harrington.

Moose Legion to Meet—Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in Moose clubrooms.

Postnuptial Dinner Given—Mrs. Thomas McDowell, Oakdale avenue, gave a dinner-party, Sunday, in postnuptial courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Willis MacDonald, whose marriage took place in July. Eighteen were guests among the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Milton. Mrs. MacDonald was formerly Miss Zilla McDowell.

Famous Organist in City—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zabriskie and children and Mrs. Shaddock, Omaha, Neb., are guests for a few days of Mrs. George F. Field, 813 Court street. Mrs. Zabriskie is a well known organist and a frequent visitor in Janesville. During her visit here last summer, she gave a recital at First Baptist church.

Bridge Tea at Colonial—Miss Helen Franklin, North High street, will entertain with a bridge tea, Wednesday afternoon, at the Colonial club. Miss Helen Green, one of the early autumn brides, will be honored.

Candy Club Meets—The Candy club was entertained last Friday by Mrs. James Hevey, 314 Hyatt street. A luncheon was served at the Hevey summer home, Lake Koshkonong. Covers were laid for 25. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Harry Sheldon and Mrs. Harry Hugin.

Leave to California—Col. and Mrs. L. T. Richardson and three daughters, Lorraine, Florence and Marie, who spent several days at the home of Mrs. Marshall P. and Miss Sarah Richardson, 429 Prospect avenue, left Tuesday for Berkeley, Cal., where they are to make their home. They were formerly residents of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lloyd Hiss Club—Mrs. Alvah Lloyd, 405 Fifth avenue, was hostess, Monday night, at a card club. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. Fred Koobell and Mrs. Henry Tall. Lunch was served at 10 p. m.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder, 1618 Highland avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, born Sunday. She will be named Miriam Virginia Snyder.

Methodist Women Picnic—Circle No. 6, Methodist church, with Mrs. George J. Marshall, will hold a picnic at Riverside park, Wednesday. A dinner will be served at 12:15. Members are asked to bring a warm dish and sandwiches.

Mrs. Tall Hostess—Mrs. Samuel Tall, 521 Cornelia street, entertained, Sunday, at a 6 o'clock dinner at Green Bowl. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patter, this city.

Picnic at Board's—The Misses Alice Marshall, Clara Klingman, Jessie Hoyle and Sarah Donnelly are spending a week at Board's, Lake Koshkonong. A company of 14 are to motor to the lake, Tuesday night, for a picnic supper with the young women.

Mr. Parsons Married—Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Cleveland, O., supervisor of music in the normal school at Cleveland, who is spending the month in Janesville with relatives, has been entertained Monday by members of the Treble Cleft club, Beloit. A reception and dinner party were given at the home of Mrs. J. A. Armstrong, 628 Harrison avenue. Mrs. Parsons was at one time a vocal teacher in Beloit and the guests were her former pupils.

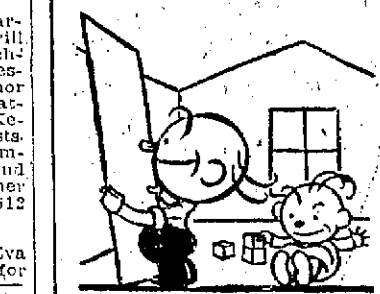
G. U. G. Auxiliary to Meet—Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at Terpsichorean hall.

Prenuptial Party at Footville—A pre-nuptial party was given recently in Footville at the home of Mrs. Clifford Owen in honor of Miss Crystal Snyder, Clinton, a former resident whose marriage is to take place next month. Several women of the village arranged the party and presented the bride with a shower of gifts.

Crystal Camp, Plans Memorial—Crystal camp No. 122, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold regular

meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in Moose clubrooms.

Got any extra space in your house? Take a few sheets of this different wallboard, a few hours' good carpentering—and you have a new playroom in the attic, a den, a sewing room, maid's room or extra bedroom. Sheetrock makes standard walls and ceilings, fire-proof, solid, tight-jointed, permanent, and mighty good looking, too.



SHEETROCK
[the fireproof wallboard]
Ask your lumber dealer for it

For Sale at
BRITTINGHAM & HIXON
LUMBER CO.
Phone 2900.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.
TUESDAY, AUG. 21.
Janesville lodge No. 20, Odd Fellows—West Side hall, 7:30.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22.
Noon—Lions—Grand hotel, 12:15.
Afternoon—St. Peter's church picnic for men—Henry Yale farm.

EDGERTON

Edgerton—Mrs. G. Handke and daughter, Loretta, are visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. C. S. Philpott and children left for their home in Manitowish S. Dak. Monday after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. William Burrett.

F. M. Palmer & Son will give an exhibition of their gladioli blossoms at the store of Frank Ash, Thursday, August 23rd. You are cordially invited to inspect them. Good time to order your bulbs. —Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyre and son have returned to Madison after spending a week with relatives here. The Monument circle will meet with Mrs. Fannie Sutton Thursday afternoon.

Herbert Schumaker and Denise Feggestad had their tonsils removed at Lockwood hospital Monday.

Mrs. Charles Schultz, daughter of Mrs. August Gelsbert, died at Delton, Minn., Monday. The body will arrive here Wednesday and the funeral will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at St. John's Lutheran church.

Miss Mary Madden returned home Monday from Columbus where she spent the week-end with Miss Agnes Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. August Scheldt and daughter, Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Scheldt and daughter, Eleanor, and Alfred Scheldt, Stebbenville, spent Sunday at the home of George Geisbart.

Mrs. John Madden and Mrs. J. C. Warramaker and two daughters, Anna and Jean, returned from Sandwich, Ill., Monday, where they were the guests of Mrs. M. B. Titus, a former resident, now living in Colorado. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mercer there.

Mrs. E. C. Thomsen and children returned to their home at Port Madison, Ia., Monday after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Sutton.

Miss Viola Schoenfeldt went to Milwaukee, Monday, where she will enter business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIntosh and Mrs. Paul Jensen are attending the golf tournament at Stevens Point.

Miss Esther Schrubbs is taking a two weeks' vacation from the Common wealth Telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Frutichi and Miss Bertha Frutichi, and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and daughter, Madison, were entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner at Cliff Lodge, Sunday.

Miss William Barrett and daughter, Rose, spent Monday in Madison with relatives.

Miss Edith Lockwood went to Janesville, Tuesday, to meet her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cupp, Tulsa, Okla., who will be her guests for several weeks before going to California.

WHITEWATER
MISS ALICE MARSH.
Phone 222-1L.

Whitewater—Miss Ella Haubert, who has been visiting relatives at Rockford for two weeks, returned Saturday night. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Charles Bradley, and her nieces, Miss Frances Bradley and Mrs. Harold Bradley, and Charles Bradley. They left Sunday morning for Pleasant Lake to meet Charles, Harold and Norman Bradley and Leonard Bradley.

Albert F. Gaudard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caward and son, Harold, and Mrs. Emma De Nooyles, Waterloo, Ia., came Friday to visit Mrs. E. R.

CATCH 2,000 FLIES
One double sheet of Tanglefoot has capacity of 2,000 flies. Easily destroyed. No dead flies to sweep up, no powder or spray to irritate eyes and lungs or get on furniture. Most sanitary, economical and satisfactory fly destroyer you can use. Sold everywhere by grocers and druggists.

THE O. & W. THUM COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan
TANGLEFOOT
Sticky Fly Paper

Elgin Watchmakers College
Elgin, Illinois

Nichols and other friends for several days.

Ralph Goodhue and niece, Dr. Leila Goodhue, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and Mrs. Josiah Goodhue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land and two children left Sunday for New Auburn for 10 days' camping trip with seven of Mrs. Land's relatives.

Mrs. Mary Pearson and Miss Margaret Bloodgood and friends started Tuesday for a trip to Appleton to visit the Kinsman-Barnard family. They expect to return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Waite and son, Milo, Brooklyn, and Miss Mildred Peterson, Oregon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kachel Sunday.

Dr. C. R. Unkrich and his parents left Sunday for a motor trip to Fairfield, Ia. His daughter, Sarah, who is visiting the Huey family in Monmouth, and his sister from Fairfield will return with them.

Edward Kammer spent the weekend at Kilbourn, the Dells and Devil's Lake with friends.

A. E. Hanson and Archie Anderson took a truck load of furniture to Chicago Monday. Russell Hanson went to Elkhorn to his grandfather's home, Tuesday.

Mrs. David Kyle and Miss Florence Kyle visited Mrs. John F. Boyd, Lima, over the week-end.

Dr. Clyde Warner, Miss Jackson and Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Vance took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vance Saturday. They were en route from their homes in Chicago to Phantom Lake to camp.

EVANSVILLE
Mrs. Walter S. Spratler
Phone 515-J
Evansville, Miss Esther Millbrandt came Saturday night for a

two weeks' visit at her parental home. She is supervisor of the children's department at Ford hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Learn Watchmaking
from Master Craftsmen

Write Today for this Book
"Watchmaking as a Vocation" the 48-page book, which we will send you, tells more specifically the particulars about this fascinating trade.

Every ambitious young man who wants to enter upon the great training period of his life is invited to send for and read this book.

Mailed free upon request.

Elgin Watchmakers College
Elgin, Illinois

OUR STORE CLOSING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS DURING AUGUST.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY FORENOON FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 12 NOON

We will put on sale One Big Lot of Women's and Misses Tuxedo All-Silk Sweaters in a beautiful line of high shades; also navy and black. These are extra fine quality sweaters. Values in the lot up to \$37.50.

Wednesday Morning Your Choice at Only \$19.50

On Sale in Our Sweater Section—Main Floor

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Your Choice at Only \$19.50

On Sale in Our Sweater Section—Main Floor

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winsor and daughter, Louise, visited Mr. Winsor's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haggard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hynes glenched Sunday at Crystal Springs, Rock River.

Mrs. Mary Holt and brother, Henry, entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Jack, Beloit, and Mrs. Nellie Parker, Binghamton, N. Y. Sunday.

Oscar Lehnher entertained her sister, Mrs. Bernard Gavor, Fairport, and her guests from Belleville Sunday.

Miss Alice Millbrandt will teach the Riverside school near Janesville the coming semester.

Mrs. Emma Holt, Washington, D. C., came Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard, Riverside, Cal., Monday for an extended visit with their sister and brother, Mary and Henry, Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrington, Madison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Rogers visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Doherty, Madison, Sunday.

A slight accident occurred just outside the city limits at 9 p. m. Sunday, when a car driven by Frank Putnam was struck by a roadster. A wheel was taken off and the car was otherwise damaged.

Three pairs of carrier pigeons from Addison street, Chicago, were released at 6:30 a. m. Sunday. They circled around the city before starting on their homeward flight.

Miss Irene Chant, Clinton, is visiting Mrs. Alice Austin and her mother, Mrs. C. L. Locke, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith drove to Whitewater Sunday. Miss Evelyn Keffer, their granddaughter, remained for a week's visit there and in Elkhorn.

Mr. Della Ball and daughter, Miss Bern, Janesville, visited Ben Ellis and family, Sunday.

Dave Stuart returned to St. Louis after a two week's visit at the home of Mrs. J. C. McDermott. Mrs. Stuart is remaining and has accompanied Mrs. McDermott on a camping trip at Lake Kegonsa.

Orville Green, McPherson, Kan., came Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. T. Green and sister, Myrtle and Mary Green.

The Eager public library opened Monday after being closed for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McFarland and children returned Sunday from a month's outing at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain, Mrs. B. Lamplie, Miss Arlene Cain and Douglas Ellis spent Sunday in Beloit with Mrs. Cain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sperry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Halfield spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Halfield. They are moving from Belleville to Madison.

Miss Ella Stiehl, Madison, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William Halfield.

The Country Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manning and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thurs-

tor, and family, Freeport, left Sunday for a week at Keokuk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hows are making preparations to leave, Sept. 2 for an indefinite stay in California.

Mrs. Katherine Carmen returned to her home in Janesville after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Sperry.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.
475 DEPARTMENT STORES

32 South Main Street

JANESVILLE, WIS.

This Footwear Week
Offers Shoes and Hosiery In An Especially Attractive Display!

Splendid new Autumn stocks have been assembled and await your selection—there are real, worth-while savings for every member of the family!

Men's Shoes
Mahogany Kid

School Hosiery
For Boys and Girls

Lay in a supply of hosiery for your children now. They'll need several pairs each of sturdy hose, such as these, for school wear. These will wear unusually well, and are priced very low for the quality.

Misses' Hose, fine, 2-thread, pure lisle. Black, white, and Cordovan. Sizes 5 to 10. Pr.25c

Misses' and Children's Hose, extra fine, ribbed, mercerized. Black, white, and Cordovan. Sizes 5 to 10. Pr.35c

Boys' Hose, heavy ribbed, made of 2-threads with extra wide leg. Black and Cordovan. Sizes 6 to 12. Pr.25c

Boys' Hose, extra heavy, made of fine cotton, with shaped ankle and 4-thread leg. Black and Cordovan. Sizes 6 to 12. Pr.45c

Dress Shoes
For Youths and Boys

Blucher Shoes
For Boys and Youths

Shoes of Kid
For School Girls

These shoes are outstanding evidence of J. C. Penney Co. values. Good looking brown dress shoes for youths and boys. Perforated whole quarter and tip. Half rubber heel. Single sole welt. Very reasonably priced.

12 1/2 to 2\$3.50
2 1/2 to 5 1/23.98

Brown Bluchers for dress wear. Tip and whole quarter. Half rubber heel. Half double sole. A shoe that combines appearance with comfort, at a very low price.

12 1/2 to 2\$2.49
2 1/2 to 5 1/2\$2.98

Girls' black kid shoes which are as comfortable as they are good looking and serviceable. Imitation tip and three-quarter vamp. Half double soles.

12 to 2\$2.49
2 1/2 to 7\$2.98

Sturdy Shoes for School
Long Wear at Low Cost

Children need strong serviceable shoes for they give them very hard wear. Ours are the best we can find for school children, and because of the quantity purchase for the 475 J. C. Penney Company Stores we are able to sell them to you at prices unequalled elsewhere. We are careful with the fitting of shoes for children. To insure comfort and longer wear this is quite necessary.

Shoes for Growing Feet
Made on Wide Comfortable Lasts

Durability
Combined with Our Low Prices Means Economy

All Styles
in Sizes for Boys and Girls

Good Leathers and Best Workmanship
Insure Wear

\$1.98 to \$2.98

Appearance Without Sacrifice of Comfort

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Elkhorn—The largest number of occupants ever in the present jail at one time was Sunday, when a crowd of 150 were there for the trial of J. E. Meadows, Lyons, H. E. Thayer, Troy, and J. J. Morgan, Sharon, county jury commissioners, met in the morning and drew the jury for the September term of circuit court, which opens Sept. 17. The jurors drawn are as follows: Harry C. Shaw, Lake; George W. Walsh, White; Annie Valley, Lyons; Henry Ward, Troy Center, No. 2; Bertie Robbins, Sharon, No. 2; Fred Chamberlin, White; Peter Lerwick, Delavan; Harold Reed, Elkhorn; Mrs. E. W. Wade, White; Frank Brown, White; Nellie Wilmer, East Troy; Elmer Wiley, Dora Wilson, Elkhorn; Fred Merrick, Delavan; Chas. W. Davis, White; Minnie Bensall, Sharon, No. 2; Greg Cole, East Troy; Dodge, Springfield; James Head, Genoa Junction; Jennie Donaldson, East Troy; Wm. Conrad, White; Ida Mills, East Troy; Rachel Dunbar, Elkhorn, No. 2; Mildred Anderson, White; E. No. 2; Frank Catches, Delavan; Mrs. L. A. Hollister, Williams Bay; S. Carlson, Darien; I. N. Wheeler, White; and Mrs. E. W. Delavan.

Local West joined the office force of stenographers of Frank Holton and company, Monday. Miss West is a graduate of the California Commercial College, Los Angeles.

Work commenced Monday on the new cement walk across the courthouse square. The old walk was constructed in 1895 and was the first cement walk to be constructed in Elkhorn.

H. W. Burch, director of Palmyra boys' band, engaged at Everett Johnson and Frank Hoffman to play with them at the Dousman Community picnic and field meet, Saturday. There was a large attendance and the fair was held in the park owned by the Masonic home. Mr. Burch also had this band at the Hebron field day, Thursday, Aug. 16.

DELANAN

Delavan—Messrs. and Misses Harry C. Shaw and Fred Granzo spent Sunday in Racine.

J. E. Nolan, Burlington, visited friends here last week.

E. J. Wayne visited in Delavan Sunday, enroute to Minneapolis from Cleveland.

Miss Helen Voss, Mazomanie, visited here over the week end.

Thomas Cavany were the guests of Mrs. Ryan and Dolores at the Kieran cottage, Turtle Lake, Friday.

Howard Murphy is assisting at the Central drugstore.

The Methodist church quarterly conference will be held here Aug. 23. The annual reports will be read and delegates to the Fond du Lac conference in September will be elected. Dr. F. Turner, Janesville, district superintendent, will preside.

Messrs. and Misses James Cummings and R. S. Delaney and family spent Sunday at Waukesha Beach.

Miss B. Skinner and a party of friends spent Sunday at Turtle Lake.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent league is sending Mrs. Laura Dupro a most card shower. She is at Forest Lawn sanitarium, Jefferson.

Earl Shepherd, city mail carrier, has gone to Mayo Bros' clinic, Rochester, Minn., for consultation on a wound to his health. Austin Kocgan is substituting for him.

DARIEN

Darien—Miss Esther Houston, Rockton, visited at the A. X. Cummings home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brigham and daughters visited Roy Best and fam-

MAJESTIC Tonight Wed-Thur



GLORIA SWANSON in "MY AMERICAN WIFE"
—ALSO—
Special Comedy Attractions.
Mat. 2 & 3:30, 10 & 20c.
Eve., 7 & 9: 10 & 25c.

COMING
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON
in "DOUBLE DEALING"
OREGON TRAIL & COMEDIES
Mat. 10 & 20c. Eve. 10 & 25c.

For Better Street Car Service

The following few suggestions if carefully followed out by patrons of the Janesville City Traction Company will result in a better service, regular schedules and will tend to minimize accidents.

SHARON

Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, Milwaukee, were week end visitors at the home of her uncle, J. W. Brownson.

Miss Marion Searles, who has been visiting in Deloit, returned home Saturday. Her cousin, Miss Kate Porring, accompanied her home.

Miss Ida Sherman spent Saturday in Harvard.

Mrs. Nellie Lowe went to Madison Saturday, where she will visit relatives.

Miss Maude Sherman, who has taken a nurse's course at the Mercy hospital, Janesville, and who graduated with her class in June, came Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman. After a rest she will continue her work, as she has several good offers from nearby towns. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dohman and son of Janesville, also spent the day at the Sherman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rodowalt and little son of Avalon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmus. Robert Schmus, who has been spending the past five weeks there, returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. Pay Clark and children of Waupun spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Curry.

Miss Ruth Warner, Avalon, spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday at her home in town. Miss Lillian McCall of Hammond, Ind., who has been visiting in Avalon, accompanied her here to visit her aunt, Mrs. Charles Walters, and family.

Mrs. N. L. Seaver, Walworth, spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Olive Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rubb, Lake Bluff, Ill., spent Sunday at the home of John Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chester and daughter, Ida, who has been spending the past week at Whitehall, Wis., with Dr. and Mrs. Herman Koch, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Rector spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Souger at Harvard, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Webb and children of Chicago, spent the last of the week with the Dave and John Bollinger families.

Miss Grace Wolcott, who has been employed at Fort Atkinson for several months, came Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolcott. On Monday she left for Beloit, where she has secured a position at the Fairbanks-Morse company.

ly at Clinton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wise and daughter, Bernice, motored out from Milwaukee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Troy motored to Milwaukee, Sunday. Mrs. G. E. Langdon, who has been visiting there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park drove to Richmond, Ill., Sunday. Mrs. Christie Carpenter, who has been visiting relatives here, went with them for a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brundage, White, visited friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wise and Miss Lella visited at Roscoe, Friday.

Mrs. Allen Dodge, Avalon, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Clowes.

A car driven by Harvard young people, turned turtle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clough, Milwaukee, spent the week end here.

FONTANA

Fontana—Misses Gloana and Marion Crandall, Walworth, attended the shower in honor of Evelyn Stone Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koepfen

RIVERSIDE PARK DANCE
Bernie Block's Orchestra

THURSDAY NIGHT, AUG. 23RD.

Admission: Gents 55c, Ladies 35c.

Dancing from 9 till 1.

BEVERLY--Tonight & Wednesday

The Mile-A-Minute Entertainment Express



All Aboard! Starring Ralph Lewis

Two great rushing head-on—two veteran engineers, when with terror, in the cars—two guarded hands clutched at the throttles—And then the most stupendous and colossal outbreak of wheels revealed on the screen this year!

A PICTURE THAT EVERY MOTHER, FATHER AND CHILD SHOULD SEE.

EUSTICE KEATON COMEDY AND AESOP'S FABLES.
MAT. 2&3:30, 10&25c. EVE, 7&9, 10&35c.

COMING THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JACK HOLT IN "THE GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE." ALSO THE LEATHER TUSHERS AND COMEDIES.

APOLLO THEATRE

MAT. 2:30

EVE., 7-9

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Nina — The Dancer

Hated and jealousy in her heart when the love she had claimed was won by another. Rosemary Theby is magnetic.



The Bandit Lover

Caruso made this part immortal in opera; now J. Warren Kerrigan brings it to the screen for your delight.



The Agent —

Square as a die—demanding justice. A great portrayal by Willard Lucas.



Belasco gave it to the stage; Caruso immortalized it in opera; the book is famous in literature; but nothing can provide greater thrill, greater entertainment than Edwin Carewe's spectacular film production.

At the top of the world in all that makes a mighty photoplay—worthy of Belasco's great stage hit—presenting with redoubled force the drama of gold fields and the girl who loved, lost and won a bandit as her mate—

Edwin Carewe's master-drama
'Girl of the Golden West'

I personally recommend this picture very highly and from my past experience of your taste, am very sure that you will enjoy it very much. In viewing the picture I glanced over quite a few scenes which will appeal to the old folks. Therefore, I extend an invitation to all couples or single people of the age of sixty and up to be my guests during this engagement.

Bring all the children for I know they will enjoy this picture.

Matinee, 10 & 25c. PRICES— Eve., 10 & 35c

The Gambling Sheriff

who played his heart as the turn of a card and lost! Russell Simpson was never finer.



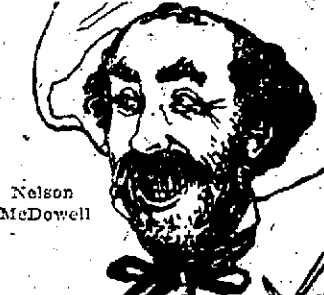
The Golden Girl

The beauty of the goldfields. Bold men fight for her love—the weak find courage in her sympathy. Excellently portrayed by Sylvia Breamer.



Sonora Jim — a' 49er

A happy-go-lucky seeker of adventure and of gold. Nelson McDowell makes this character live!



REHBERG'S

Wednesday Morning Bargain Event

398

Slippers - Oxfords - Sandals

Real Values! Real Savings!

A Special Offering for Wednesday Morning Only—A sale of women's seasonable footwear in new styles, lace oxfords, slippers, sandals. These are quality slippers for fall wear. Regular \$5 and \$6 values for one morning only as a special event at \$3.98 a pair. Look them over carefully.

BLACK SATIN SLIPPERS—Attractive suede cut out lip, Junior Louis or military heels.

CALF LACE OXFORDS—Brown or black calfskin oxfords, welt soles, flat rubber heels.

BLACK CALF OXFORDS—Military heels, welt soles.

KID LACE OXFORDS—Black or brown vici kid oxfords, rubber military heels.

SPORT OXFORDS—Log cabin suede and brown calf trimming, welt soles, low rubber heels.

PATENT AND GUN OXFORDS—Gun metal oxfords with patent trim, welt soles, flat rubber heels.

STRAP SLIPPERS—Black kid or patent leather, one or two straps, military heels.

PATENT OXFORDS—Lace oxfords, military heels, welt soles.

SANDALS—Patent leather, dark elk, light elk, white with fancy trim, welt soles, rubber heels.

SATIN SLIPPERS—Suede cut out effect, flat heels.

A SALE YOU WON'T FORGET

Store Closes at Noon Wednesdays During July and August

JANESVILLE CITY TRACTION CO.

C. W. MURRAY, Supt.
105 W. Milw. St.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Dike, Publisher. Stephen Dike, Editor.
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Telephone All Departments 2500.

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In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
3 months\$1.50 in advance.
6 months\$2.75 in advance.
12 months\$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are newsworthy. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Broadcloth or Overall.

Whenever a demagogue wants to get an
example of crudity he cites and quotes Abraham
Lincoln. For that reason we arrive at a place
where we put Lincoln in the uncouth class, a man
careless in his dress, defying all conventions and
refusing with bold heroism to abide by any de-
cision of fashion. We are aware that when he
had work out of doors he dressed for the job.
When he split rails he did not wear a four-
button cutaway with braided edges, a stiff col-
lar and a silk hat. When he came north to fight
Black Hawk we are told, he wore a plain, well
worn but serviceable suit of jeans. Whether it
was homespun or not, matters little. It was a good
suit for the job. There is no doubt that if Lincoln
were alive today and on a farm he would dress
again for the job. But that he should travel up
and down a state and tell the people he would
wear no clothes at Washington other than the ones
in which he cleaned the stables is not at all pos-
sible in the light of history.

In the September number of the American
Magazine, Ida M. Tarbell, the biographer of Lin-
coln, and one who has made years of research
into his life and letters, gives the promulgators of
this simple life viewpoint a hard knock. Accord-
ing to the evidence produced by Miss Tarbell,
Abraham Lincoln was something of a dandy. He
conformed to fashion. When he was elected to
the Illinois legislature he went in debt for a
broadcloth coat, trousers to match and a high
fur hat. He was accoutred sartorially perfect
as became the time and the office which he held.
So it went through the rest of his life. A de-
scription of him at the time he was elected pres-
ident paid some attention to the excellent qual-
ity of his clothes, his broadcloth coat and proper
trousers. He wore boots but so did most every
one else. He sought no votes because he sported
a dirty collar or went to his meals with unwashed
hands. He was not that kind of a statesman or
politician and he was a good political leader. He
had something else to demand support, some-
thing beside the Brookhart idea that you can get
away with bunk about wearing dress suits and
the Johnson, utterances along the same lines.
One does not hear of Abram Johnson or William
E. Borah seeking votes because of clothes. And
everyone knows that Robert M. La Follette wears
spats. It certainly will kill Magnus Johnson when
he sees our own Robert immaculately dressed
with a set of pearl spats on his shoes. And when
he takes another glimpse of Robert McKeepece
La Follette with a marble fronted shirt and a
tuxedo, there will be a prairie fire started right
on top of the Potomac river.

Another revelation about Lincoln by Miss Tar-
bell is that he accumulated \$110,000. His salary
as president was \$25,000 a year. But he had
saved a considerable sum before he went to
Washington, through careful methods. He was
called into some of the most important cases in
Illinois as a lawyer. And he was generous with
his friends. He was only 51 when he went to the
White House, the youngest of our presidents when
he ran for the office.

The more we know of Lincoln the more he ap-
peals to us. He never was a demagogue. He
never had panaceas for all political and economic
ills and he was never fulsome in promises made
to catch votes. If our radical friends want to
quote Lincoln it is well that they quote him cor-
rectly.

What's this we hear about an eye for an eye
and a tooth for a tooth? Please pass the teeth.

Conscripting Wealth.

Germany is now attempting to inaugurate what
it was at first suggested in the republic as the only
way reparations could be met. That is the con-
scription of wealth or rather its conscription in the
form of a loan based on a state mortgage on the
property. This final method has always been in
the German mind but heretofore Stinnes and
Thyssen and the other great and powerful in-
dustrialists have been able to ward off the blow
and levy the burden on the German masses.

One Turk in the National assembly at Ankara
lost his head and voted against Kemal Pasha for
president. He will do well to keep his head now
that he is known.

The Problem of De Valera.

It might appear that the capture and impris-
onment of Eamonn De Valera would mean an
end to the warfare in Ireland but it may, on the
other hand, stimulate more outrages and guerilla
outrage. De Valera is the representative of
that spirit in Ireland which uncompromisingly
holds that nothing will avail unless a republic
entirely independent of all other nations and
countries, has been established. What will ulti-
mately be done with him is hard to tell. He is
in custody, his followers scattered, his leaders
nearly all dead, in prison or out on parole, and
he has neither money nor army. There are
charges enough against him for inciting attack and
outrage to warrant, under the law of retribution,
that he be executed but that would perhaps be
the worst thing that could happen for the peace-
ful future of the Irish Free State. There has
never been a greater problem for the Free State
government than De Valera and what to do with

TIMBER SUPPLY DWINDLING

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The truth of the poetic statement
of Joyce Kilmer, the young American soldier-
poet who lost his life in the war, that "only God
can make a tree," is being realized with increas-
ing intensity in the United States for the Amer-
ican people now are invading their last stands
of virgin timber. The vast forests which once
shaded a great portion of the territory of the
United States have been disappearing at a rapid
rate and today the end is in sight.
The original supply of American timber was
calculated at 5,200,000,000,000 board feet. There
are left standing but 1,000,000,000,000 board feet
of virgin timber and 600,000,000,000 board feet
of cull and second growth. This is still a vast
amount of timber, but when the rapid rate
of consumption is taken into consideration, it does
not seem so large. About three-quarters of the
timber is in the states west of the Great Plains,
but nearly half of the lumber consumed is used
east of the Mississippi and north of a line drawn
from St. Louis to Washington.

The warning of conservationists and the adop-
tion by timber companies of methods calculated
to eliminate waste, as well as restrictive measures
taken by the federal government, are tending to
make the supply go as far as possible but the
annual consumption remains tremendous.

In 1870 lumber production in the United States
amounted to 12,755,000,000 board feet. In two
decades it nearly doubled, reaching 23,457,000,000
board feet. A peak of production came in 1910
when 40,013,000,000 board feet were produced.
It was about this time that the conservationists
agitated the matter of preservation of the forests.
By 1915 lumber production had dropped to 37,
017,000,000 board feet and in 1920 it was only
32,793,000,000 board feet. Later figures are not
now in hand but it is estimated that the building
boom of 1922 and 1923 will send the figures pre-
tily well up to the peak again.

Steel construction and the use of concrete does
not seem to have checked lumber consumption.
Did these materials not come into general use,
perhaps the lumber consumption would have been
even greater, but considerable lumber is used
anyway in the erection of concrete buildings. It
is used for the forms and moulds. Indeed, a cer-
tain amount of rough lumber is more rapidly
consumed in this way than when actually built
into the houses. The structural utility of the lum-
ber is finished after the concrete has hardened
and the forms are often thrown away or used as
fuel. When the same amount of lumber is used
to erect a frame house, it remains in use over a
considerable period of years.

One reason for the rapid consumption of lum-
ber in the United States is that the enormous tim-
ber resources very early taught Americans to live
in wooden houses. When Gilbert K. Chesterton,
the eminent English essayist and observer, vis-
ited the United States not long ago, he de-
clared that the single observation which most
impressed him on his tour of the country was
the fact that there were so many wooden houses.
To a man born and reared in England, these
frame buildings looked slight and temporary.
British houses are built almost uniformly of stone
or brick and people are living in many houses
in England that are a thousand years old. Amer-
icans, as a rule, don't expect their frame
houses to last more than half a century, but in
New England and in the southern states there are
frame houses from 150 to 200 years old which
still are in good condition and inhabited.

In early days of American development, the
forests were in the way of cultivation. The trees
had to be cleared away to make room for agricul-
tural lands. It was not surprising that the pion-
eers got in the habit of using the timber which
had to be removed anyway to build their houses.
When the cities began to develop so rapidly, the
fact that the usual frame house did not last sev-
eral centuries disturbed no one. Urban develop-
ment was so rapid that the house built one year
would be torn down in a few years to make
room for another better one.

The old habit has endured and Americans still
build frame houses to a greater extent than the
people of any other country in the world. With
plenty of brick and stone available, lumber still
is preferred.

As the people moved westward across the
country, they cleared the forests before them. In
1850 more than half of the country's timber
supply was cut from the northeastern states. By
1880 this proportion of the northeast had fallen
to 35 per cent and then the timberman turned to
the grand stands of pine in the south. It was not
until 1918 that the production of the Pacific Coast
forests exceeded that of the southern woods.
The far western states alone showed an increase
in lumber production in 1920.

As these forests disappear a great source of re-
venue will vanish. In 1920 the lumber output of
three Pacific states alone was valued at more
than \$374,000,000. In 1920 the output of the en-
tire country was worth only \$32,000,000.

In addition to the actual consumption of 23,
500,000,000 board feet of lumber a year in this
country, forest fires, insect pests, disease and
such causes destroy 2,500,000,000 board feet.
Exports and stocks accumulated account for the
remaining production. New growth is estimated
at less than one-fourth of the quantity annually
harvested. These figures show eloquently that
timber conservation must be intensified and plant-
ing increased, that the use of lumber must be
diminished or that the country within a few years
will face an absolute stoppage of supplies.

The state governments of the west will notice
the disappearance of the timber. They levy taxes
on timber lands and on lumber production. In
1921 eight per cent of all the revenues of the
state of Washington came from timber land taxes
and three per cent from the lumber industry—a
total of 11 per cent. When the timber resources
are exhausted, the tax burden will have to be
adjusted, falling more heavily on farm lands and
other sources.

One thing which is having a tendency to slow
up lumber consumption is the constantly mount-
ing freight rate. With most of the lumber be-
ing produced in the far west and most of it be-
ing consumed in the east, a vast amount of trans-
portation is involved and a big freight bill.

It will not be many years before lumbermen
will begin to work back east and pay respectful
attention to the patches of woods that dot the
eastern and northeastern states.

him now that he is a prisoner. They certainly
may wish he was far away from Ireland.

The Ford presidential boom is all out of gas.

One Stinnes man went out of office with the
resignation of Cuno and another went in when
Dr. Gustave Stresemann went in. Germany
should change the name of the republic to
Stinnesland.

Monroe's big day next month is going to be
just the cheese.

Several prospective presidential candidates have
dimmed their lights as the high powered and
brilliant Coolidge car comes up the road.

A writer in the New York World says Al. Smith
has a clinch on 236 delegates in the next dem-
ocratic national convention. The party emblem
will no doubt be a booby filled husband stealing
the pennies from a sleeping child to get more
moonshine.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

OUR COUNTRY.

Our country has it for you, whatever joy you
love—love the sea before you, the great blue
sky above.
And would you choose the mountains, the rug-
ged peaks and tal,
Where race the streaming fountains, our coun-
try has them all.

Our country holds your pleasure, whatever that
pleasure be.
Within her boundless measure the world's rich
claims you may see;
Southward the palms are swaying; inland her
white lakes shine.
What ground choose you for playing? 'Tis here,
by God's design.

Would you hear forests singing the anthems of
the trees,
Or see the wild ducks winging across the lake
in '72?
Or would the partridge whirring, or would a
Set drowsy pulses stirring? Our country has
them all.

With all she gives of splendor, 'tis little that
she asks;
From every defend her, be faithful to your
tasks.
Whatever joy you cherish, 'tis here where men
are free.
Then let not freedom cherish, but live for lib-
erty.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

Reports from various parts of the country, to
say nothing of advices from Washington, are to
the effect that the country is facing a bumper
corn crop. We are going to have enough corn
this year to feed the entire civilized world and
Turkey. The people here at home who could
never get enough cornmeal mush will be sat-
isfied for once. The horses used to eat a good
deal of corn, but there are no more horses, and
automobiles, do not thrive on corn, so every-
thing is in our favor. Fourteen-foot corn will
be no unusual sight out in the rural parts dur-
ing August, we are told, and farmers who walk
through their cornfields will carry skyrockets
to let off their steam if they lose their corn.
The corn will be so good that it will be de-
located by searching parties. An important
byproduct of corn has been legislated out of
existence. So every sign is favorable to plenty
or fried mush next winter, and everybody likes
it except those who have teeth.

The latest discovery of scientific men is that
you should never rock a baby in a cradle. If
you do, it will be a shimmy dancer when it
grows up.

Who's Who Today

MISS OLIVE M. JONES.

When Miss Olive M. Jones first proposed to
New York elite and school officials the open-
ing of a day school for the benefit of trans-
ients and incorrigible they were so big about
the move. She soon convinced
them of the need for it
and the practicability of it.

This is one of the many
progressive ideas held by
this woman educator who
heads the National Educa-
tional Association. She was
elected at the association's
convention in Oakland, Cal.

She startled delegates at
the convention with her pro-
posal that educators become
more interested in writing
movie scenarios. "Educators
write the best books for
study, why can't they not
write the best scenarios—
around which are built mo-
tion pictures which play a
big part in influencing the lives of the public?"

Miss Jones has been principal of public school
No. 120 in Manhattan borough. In addition to
winning attention by her leadership there she
has taken a prominent part in other school and
social center activities.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Sixty years ago today the Confederates under
Quintrell rolled into Knoxville.
Forty years ago today the town of Rochester,
Minn., was almost destroyed by a tornado.
The U. S. Department has fixed this
as the date for beginning a series of tests in the
proposed transcontinental, all-weather, twenty-
eight-hour mail service.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
1485—Richard III., king of England and last of
the Plantagenet Dynasty, died in battle at
Bosworth.
1775—Continental army under Gen. Montgomery
arrived at Tidewater.
1858—The historic Lincoln-Douglas debates
was held at Ottawa, Ill.
1921—Monument to the American Expeditionary
Force unveiled in France.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Snow fell in the Adirondacks.
Sofit coal mines resumed in Iowa and Michigan.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Claude Graham-White, famous pioneer aviator,
born in England.
Frank A. Munsey, prominent as a newspaper
and magazine publisher, born at Mercer, Maine, 63
years ago today.
George H. White, former chairman of the Na-
tional Democratic Committee, born at Elmira, N. Y.,
51 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 21, 1883.—There was a bad fire in the
little city of Edgerton last night. The city
council met last night but did little except to
grant some liquor licenses, pay bills, and
handle routine matter.—Dr. H. H. Warren, and
Mrs. Cyrus Miller will go to Oakbrook this morn-
ing to attend the funeral of Hon. Eli Stillson, a
member of the state agricultural society.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 21, 1893.—A movement has been started
to have merchants and manufacturers close
their places of business during one day of the
county fair, coming here in three weeks. The
association spends \$4,000 in Janesville and mer-
chants should be willing to close for one day.
Edward M. Hyzer will be editor of the new
Milwaukee Times.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 21, 1903.—Annual gathering of black-
smiths will be held at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park to-
morrow.—Beloit has just closed its annual fair,
the best one in history.—Mrs. J. C. Echlin, one
of the most prominent women of the city in her
younger days, died last night.—A new fire bell
weighing four times the old one, has been
purchased from Madison.

TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 21, 1913.—Annual reunion of the 13th
regiment is being held today. Fifty-eight are
here for it.—Jefferson school improvements
have been postponed for another year.—Judge
Charles L. Pfeiffer has been appointed by Gov-
ernor E. McGowan, as judge of the Rock
County Probate court, to succeed the late Judge
Sale.

THAT WHICH SATISFIES.

Wherefore do ye spend money for
that which is not bread? and your
labour for that which satisfies not?
Heaven diligently unto me, and eat
ye that which is good, and your
souls delight itself in fatness.—Isaiah
55:2.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE ANEMIC CHILD

Anemia means lack of blood, either
a diminished number of red corpus-
cles or a diminished proportion of
hemoglobin (the substance which
gives the red corpuscles color).
To know that a patient is
anemic is not enough, but we must
try to find out what is responsible
for the anemia, in order to overcome
the trouble.

Anemia, in other words, is not a
disease condition which may be suc-
cessfully treated without regard for
the cause in any case. There are a
great many different causes to be
considered by the physician in the
diagnosis of a case in which anemia
is present. Certainly it is useless for
one with anemia to imagine that
some iron in the form of medicine
will answer the needs. Suppose, for
example, the cause of the anemia in
a given case is latent or unrecognized
tuberculosis or a "silent" abscess in
a tonsil or at the root of a crowned
or filled tooth which feels all right;
how futile for the anemic one to re-
sist to taking the proper medicine
of scoping the destruction of his
blood cells by the poisons given off
from the unrecognized focus of in-
fection or disease. Not only is the
popular notion of taking medicine
which purport to build up generally
fruitless but in many cases it proves
harmful, since valuable time is wasted
while the disease is increasing and
the disease of poisoning goes on
unrestrained meanwhile.

In rare cases anemia is really due
to abnormal restriction of the diet—a
shortage of the iron rationing in
the diet. No doubt iron in the form
of medicine is quite as available and
useful to the body as is iron in the
form of ordinary food.
One can mention only some of the
numerous causes of anemia in chil-
dren, in order to show the importance
of a proper diagnosis in each case,
before the treatment is undertaken.
Tuberculosis or syphilis, congenital
or inherited; frequent slight bleed-
ing of any kind, or a severe hemorrhage;
bottle feeding without supplementary
foods such as cod liver oil, or
protein, meat broths and so on; dis-
eased tonsils; adenoid enlargement;
chronic nephritis; prolonged infection
or suppuration of any kind; keeping
a child on a diet of milk for too long
a time—far into the second or even
the third year; feeding children tea
and coffee, and permitting them to
have cotton wool or more adenoids
in the throat; allowing them to have sweets
and candy at irregular hours, thus
destroying the natural appetite for

more essential foods.
The child's appetite for sugar,
sweets, cookies, pastries, candies,
cake, ice cream and the like is not
unusually good, but these items should
be given only as dessert, and not at all
hours or at the time when the nat-
ural appetite should be first satisfied
with a meal. The child needs sugars
if he is a regular child playing and
using his muscles. He can worry
along without sugar and candy, per-
haps, if he is a healthy baby, and
takes no part in rough games or play.
Confinement for hours every day in
an overheated room where fresh air
is considered harmful—as in the or-
dinary schools—may be an important
cause of anemia; lack of at least an
hour of open air life every day is
another cause which must be charged
up to "home work" in some schools.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

An Orphan's Nite.
Taking care of an orphan girl who
has been badly neglected. She has no
hair, she has no hair and I can't
take her to a barber to have her
hair bobbed until her head is clean.
She is 12 years old—208-5.

Answer.—This is fortunate for the
girl. It would be unwise to have her
hair cut. You can remove the matted
drawing small strands of hair care-
fully and patiently through a soft
brush, each time with a different
brush. You can destroy the lice by saturating
the hair with kerosene and leaving
this on for several hours. After several
hours (meanwhile seeing that the
child is kept away from fire or flame),
and then a good shampoo. It is not
justifiable to clip, cut, or bob a
young woman's hair.

Child's Department.—My child, off
some Roman candies and pinwheels to
celebrate the new departure. Fumi-
gating rooms or apartments follows
diphtheria and other infections, or
contagious diseases is a rite which
only the antiquaries of sanitation now-
days practice. It certainly does no
protection to anybody's health to use
such smudges. The practice of fum-
igating is a relic of the past. The
ages of sanitation when men really
imagined that disease was produced
by bad air, and that it could be
floated in the air. Now we know the
cause of diphtheria and how it is com-
municated from person to person.
Isolation, cleanliness and asepsis are
the only effective means of preventing
the spread of infectious disease.
(Copyright, National Newspaper
Service.)

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing the
Gazette, Information Bureau,
Janesville, Wis.)

Q.—This offer applies
strictly to information. The In-
formation Bureau cannot give advice on legal,
medical and financial matters.
It does not attempt to settle domes-
tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-
ecution of any kind of business.
Write your question plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamp for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.

Q. What is the most powerful

stimulant known? E. C. S.

A. Adrenalin — ad-ri-nal-in.—An
astounding principle of the supra-
renal gland used as a homeostatic
and a most potent stimulant.
It is the most powerful stimulant
known.

Q. Did Mr. McAdoo have any part

in constructing the tunnel under the
Hudson river? C. E. S.

A. William G. McAdoo was president
and director of the Hudson and
Manhattan Railway company, oper-
ating the Hudson river tunnel sys-
tem which was completed on March 8,
1908. This was the first tunnel under
the Hudson river.

Q. How can a reasonable rental be

figured for property? A. M.

A. It is the custom to figure, on 10
per cent or 12 per cent per annum of
the cost of the property for rent,
which will net you 5 per cent to 7 per
cent after paying insurance, taxes,
repairs, etc.

Q. What women were voted the

most famous ones in the United
States? M. W. A.

A. The names of the 10 women
deemed the most distinguished by the
voters in the contest conducted by
the League of Women Voters are:
Jane Addams—Philanthropist; Cecilia
Chester—Historian; Anna Julia Cooper—
Educator; Carrie Chapman Catt—
Politician; Anna Botsford Comstock—
Naturalist; Minnie Madson
Fiske—Stage; Louise Homer—Music-
ian; Lathrop—Educator; Florence
Rena Sabin—Anatomist; M. Carey
Thomas—Education; Martha Van
Rensselaer—Home Economics; Edith
Wharton—Literature.

Q. How much does it cost to feed

a hen? M. E. C.

A. Taking a leghorn hen for an
example, the cost of feed for one year
is about \$1.35. This type of hen re-
quires 60 pounds of feed. The com-
putation is based on a cost of 2 1/4
cents a pound.

A New Booklet on

Knitting and Crocheting

Every woman will want a copy
of this new knitting and crocheting
booklet.

Whether you are a beginner in
this fascinating work—or an ex-
pert—you will find it in many sug-
gestions of value.

It contains illustrated instruc-
tions showing the proper and eas-
iest way to cast on stitches, to knit
plain, to purl, to increase, to de-
crease, and to bind off.

In crocheting it shows how to
cast on stitches, to knit plain, to purl,
to increase, to decrease, and to bind
off.

It also gives designs and direc-
tions for making the latest mod-
els in sweaters as well as patterns and
illustrations of numerous crocheted
articles.

Send for your copy of this book-
let today. Enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Gazette In-
formation Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the Knitting and Croch-
eting Booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

BOWER CITY BAND

IN NINTH CONCERT

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The ninth weekly band concert of
the series being held every Wednes-
day by the Bower City band will be
held in the Court House park at 8
p. m. Wednesday.

The program, as arranged by Di-
rector Burr W. Tolles, is as follows:
March—"Golden Days"—Wells
Overture—"Fantastique"—Delby
Waltz—"Calve"—Severance
Oriental Intermezzo—"Arabian
Nights"—King
Selection—"King Mydas"—Ellen-
berg
Intermission
March—"Triumphs of Victory"—
Jewell
Overture—"Frolics of the Fairies"—
Bisseg
Celebrated waltz from "Il Trova-
tore"—Verdi
Caprice—"In a Woodland Glade"—
Holmes
Selection—"Jolly Robins"—Suppe
"The Star Spangled Banner"

Washington.—Secretary Wallace
declared that thousands of American
farmers will go bankrupt with-
out wheat selling at considerably less
than cost of production and thou-
sands of others will be able to hold on
only by the most grinding economy.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

—OFFICE—

158 SO. JACKSON ST.

By Wheelan

The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

Being an Exploit in the Career of Hamilton Creek, Detective
Copyright, 1922, by Doubleday, Page & Co., and published by arrangement with McClure Newspaper Syndicate of New York City.

"All right," the infection of voice was so identical with that of the new lord of the manor as to make Dollops fairly jump at sound of it. He would hardly have been able to believe, in evidence of his own ears if he had not seen this thing done before in those old Apache days, in the Inn of the Twisted Arm, when the notorious Mangel and her crew had come to earth and this was the only way out. "Get along there, Parsons. There's nothing more to be seen now. You can meet me some time next week. Think of it. I'll be with me and I'm not already swinging at the end of a long rope! And we'll have another confab together. But you'd better make your escape now. There'll be a dickens of a kybosh if they find we've broken parole, and I don't want you hauled into the bread-and-butter line. And listen—listen: be careful long!"

Dollops nodded his head forthwith, and by dint of wriggling and crawling, and her crew had come to earth and this was the only way out. "Get along there, Parsons. There's nothing more to be seen now. You can meet me some time next week. Think of it. I'll be with me and I'm not already swinging at the end of a long rope! And we'll have another confab together. But you'd better make your escape now. There'll be a dickens of a kybosh if they find we've broken parole, and I don't want you hauled into the bread-and-butter line. And listen—listen: be careful long!"

"What is it you want to say to me?" said "Ross," a hint of sharpness in his low-pitched voice. "That you should make your escape now. There'll be a dickens of a kybosh if they find we've broken parole, and I don't want you hauled into the bread-and-butter line. And listen—listen: be careful long!"

"Nothing is madness that I could do for your sake," she responded passionately, putting a hand over his as it rested upon the brown earth, and he heard her say, "Don't you know, Ross, haven't you guessed my secret yet? Surely you must have seen it. I have tried to tell you with my eyes, time and time again, and when I have caught the old look in yours when you looked at Cynthia, I felt my heart bound with gladness that you did not care to listen to me, and I felt that I was for her. And that she made me brave. Oh, my dear—my dear—you. If you did kill my father, Ross, that man down there at the castle will make you swing for it. I know it! I feel it here—here! These penetrating eyes of his can see beyond the veil of deception right down into your very soul. You have done this dreadful thing, tell me that I have made all arrangements that you can escape at once. I've a car waiting in the lane. I showed for it at the railway by the station only a bare two hours ago—and I had a difficulty, too, as you can imagine, with the whole house full of policemen and one of the action watched. But I was desperate—desperate! I couldn't see you arrested for that! And so, while there is yet time—Oh, don't you see? It's your liberty I'm offering you! And we could start away together and make our lives afresh in a new country. Ross, don't you hear, don't you see? Every minute is precious while that man is in command of the castle. He looks a fool—but he is a clever fool at that. I don't trust him. I'm not a weak woman, Ross, to be afraid of a man—what? What is that? If a man has need to do it, and the courage, I can even admire! And I love you! Don't speak now, please, just come, and let us slip away together. In this wild country we can soon be lost—slip down the coast and get away on the first steamer to anywhere! I've money on me—plenty of it. I sent Billie down to draw it all out of the bank this morning. (Thank God for the comfort of your

telephone!) She'd do anything for me—she's the girl since I caught her stealing Cynthia's pearl necklace, and threatened her if she didn't return it to tell the whole story to the family. And she's not to tell me any time I needed her. So come, Ross—come now—come quickly! But come—come!"

Her whispered words trailed off into silence at last and Clerk, catching his breath for a moment at the whole audacious plot which she had laid so successfully, could not help but admire her. He felt the push of contempt that a man must feel for every woman who can cheat herself thus in his eyes. But here was a pretty kettle of fish and what was he to do? It took time to think, so he movedly caught her hand and squeezed it, and felt all sorts of a beastly smacking use of her confession as to lead her on to even deeper things.

She reached a hand out at the pressure of his fingers, and wound it about his neck. "You'll come?" she whispered close against his ear. He shrugged his shoulders. The issue must be left to fate, he thought. "Let's get out of this danger-zone, where we can talk in a little more comfort and less fear of our lives," he responded quickly, casting his eyes about him to see if there was any chance of escape. "Quick! draw your dark wrap over your head and make for cover. That furze-bush over there! Get behind it, and drop there, and I'll follow. From there, there is a chain of bushes behind which we can make for the high-road at last. Quick! the men are coming this way, some of them. And if we're caught—"

Her face was fearless. She acted instantly upon his suggestion, gathering her dark velvet cloak about her and pulling it up over her face and head, and then sped out suddenly across the open space like a fleet shadow, until a shaft of moonlight, penetrating through the clouded sky, fell full upon her bare figure, clothing it almost as clearly as though it had been day.

Clerk sucked in his breath and, just as he was about to start, he saw her. He glanced back quickly over his shoulder, and then re-doubled his pace. For a sudden, with the speed of a lightning-flash every face in that valley had gone out—zip!—like that. Every voice had dropped to stillness, and the night was a hush of things of running footsteps, nothing more. He knew only too well, up the hillside after them—those watchers who had seen the secret of the night, and tomorrow might give it forth to an unsuspecting world. Their lives wouldn't be worth much if this crew caught them, that was certain.

That, he reached her side, caught hold of her elbow and pulling it close to his fingers hurried her forward, every faculty alert, every nerve a-tremble. Her panting breath was like the breath of a spent runner, she wouldn't last far in those high heels, he knew; the going was too hard. It was only a matter of time now. The hurrying footsteps seemed to be coming nearer and nearer.

He bent his face down to hers. "The motor-car? Where?" he said in a quick, panting voice.

She managed to stammer out a reply, stumbling feet falling over the rough ground, tripping in clumps of heather, brushing themselves against harsh brambles. (To Be Continued)

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MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN © SERIAL

PLUNDER

SECOND EPISODE

VILLAINOUS VISITORS

SEÑOR CADENZA, MAY I NOT HAVE THE HONOR OF A DANCE WITH YOUR FAIR DAUGHTER?

BY ALL MEANS, MY FRIEND

SIR CHAS. DRIFTWOOD, A GALLANT YOUNG SOLDIER OF FORTUNE AND A WELCOME NEWCOMER TO PICTURE-SQUE PORTO LOCO

DICK DARE

YOU ARE VERY LOVELY, SEÑORITA!

LOOK!

TO SAVE A WOMAN THE NEXT EPISODE HERE TOMORROW

THE LAST DANCE

IT IS THE 16th BIRTHDAY OF SEÑORITA JUANITA WHOSE ENGLISH MOTHER HAD DIED WHEN SHE WAS BUT A BABE!

JUANITA

HAZEL DEARIE

AT THE SPANISH GOVERNOR'S HOME A CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF HIS DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY IS IN PROGRESS

ADD YOUR LEFT FOOT, PAPA!

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HAZEL DEARIE

AT THE SPANISH GOVERNOR'S HOME A CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF HIS DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY IS IN PROGRESS

ADD YOUR LEFT FOOT, PAPA!

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IT IS THE 16th BIRTHDAY OF SEÑOR

LATEST MARKET REPORT

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Wheat was light at the start today with prices hovering near to yesterday's finish, during the early dealings. Liverpool started at an advance but a reaction soon carried values to about the previous close. There was some scattered commission house business on both sides of the market but not sufficient to cause a tendency to check the demand. Country offerings were light. Cash interests sold September and October contracts at 100% and 101% respectively, which varied from 1% higher to 1% lower with Dec. 101% to 101 1/2% and May 101 1/2% to 101 3/4% and then something of a rally.
Strength in corn and a prediction of frost in parts of Canada helped to uphold wheat values in the late trading. The close was unchanged, with Dec. 101 1/2% and May 101 1/2% to 101 3/4% and then something of a rally.
Cover by previous sellers of corn brought about a sharp rise in the September delivery which sold up to 86 1/2¢. Other months followed in its wake, the market being near the levels of the day, or at rates varying from 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ to 100% and 101% and held near the initial range. Provisions were steady.
Chicago Cattle.
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Put Your Want Ads and Answers In the Mail Box at Main Entrance to the Gazette

THIS IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AFTER AND BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

Classified Advertising
PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.	1 LINE	2 LINES	3 LINES	4 LINES	5 LINES	6 LINES
15 or less	25	50	75	1.00	1.25	1.50
16 to 25	35	70	1.05	1.40	1.75	2.10
26 to 35	45	90	1.35	1.80	2.25	2.70
36 to 45	55	1.10	1.65	2.10	2.60	3.10
46 to 55	65	1.25	1.90	2.40	2.95	3.50
56 to 65	75	1.40	2.15	2.80	3.40	4.00
66 to 75	85	1.55	2.35	3.05	3.70	4.35
76 to 85	95	1.70	2.55	3.30	4.00	4.65
86 to 95	1.05	1.85	2.75	3.55	4.25	4.90
96 to 105	1.15	1.95	2.95	3.75	4.45	5.10
106 to 115	1.25	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.65	5.30
116 to 125	1.35	2.25	3.35	4.15	4.85	5.50
126 to 135	1.45	2.40	3.55	4.35	5.05	5.70
136 to 145	1.55	2.55	3.75	4.55	5.25	5.90
146 to 155	1.65	2.70	3.95	4.75	5.45	6.10
156 to 165	1.75	2.85	4.15	4.95	5.65	6.30
166 to 175	1.85	3.00	4.35	5.15	5.85	6.50
176 to 185	1.95	3.15	4.55	5.35	6.05	6.70
186 to 195	2.05	3.30	4.75	5.55	6.25	6.90
196 to 205	2.15	3.45	4.95	5.75	6.45	7.10
206 to 215	2.25	3.60	5.15	5.95	6.65	7.30
216 to 225	2.35	3.75	5.35	6.15	6.85	7.50
226 to 235	2.45	3.90	5.55	6.35	7.05	7.70
236 to 245	2.55	4.05	5.75	6.55	7.25	7.90
246 to 255	2.65	4.20	5.95	6.75	7.45	8.10
256 to 265	2.75	4.35	6.15	6.95	7.65	8.30
266 to 275	2.85	4.50	6.35	7.15	7.85	8.50
276 to 285	2.95	4.65	6.55	7.35	8.05	8.70
286 to 295	3.05	4.80	6.75	7.55	8.25	8.90
296 to 305	3.15	4.95	6.95	7.75	8.45	9.10
306 to 315	3.25	5.10	7.15	7.95	8.65	9.30
316 to 325	3.35	5.25	7.35	8.15	8.85	9.50
326 to 335	3.45	5.40	7.55	8.35	9.05	9.70
336 to 345	3.55	5.55	7.75	8.55	9.25	9.90
346 to 355	3.65	5.70	7.95	8.75	9.45	10.10
356 to 365	3.75	5.85	8.15	8.95	9.65	10.30
366 to 375	3.85	6.00	8.35	9.15	9.85	10.50
376 to 385	3.95	6.15	8.55	9.35	10.05	10.70
386 to 395	4.05	6.30	8.75	9.55	10.25	10.90
396 to 405	4.15	6.45	8.95	9.75	10.45	11.10
406 to 415	4.25	6.60	9.15	9.95	10.65	11.30
416 to 425	4.35	6.75	9.35	10.15	10.85	11.50
426 to 435	4.45	6.90	9.55	10.35	11.05	11.70
436 to 445	4.55	7.05	9.75	10.55	11.25	11.90
446 to 455	4.65	7.20	9.95	10.75	11.45	12.10
456 to 465	4.75	7.35	10.15	10.95	11.65	12.30
466 to 475	4.85	7.50	10.35	11.15	11.85	12.50
476 to 485	4.95	7.65	10.55	11.35	12.05	12.70
486 to 495	5.05	7.80	10.75	11.55	12.25	12.90
496 to 505	5.15	7.95	10.95	11.75	12.45	13.10
506 to 515	5.25	8.10	11.15	11.95	12.65	13.30
516 to 525	5.35	8.25	11.35	12.15	12.85	13.50
526 to 535	5.45	8.40	11.55	12.35	13.05	13.70
536 to 545	5.55	8.55	11.75	12.55	13.25	13.90
546 to 555	5.65	8.70	11.95	12.75	13.45	14.10
556 to 565	5.75	8.85	12.15	12.95	13.65	14.30
566 to 575	5.85	9.00	12.35	13.15	13.85	14.50
576 to 585	5.95	9.15	12.55	13.35	14.05	14.70
586 to 595	6.05	9.30	12.75	13.55	14.25	14.90
596 to 605	6.15	9.45	12.95	13.75	14.45	15.10
606 to 615	6.25	9.60	13.15	13.95	14.65	15.30
616 to 625	6.35	9.75	13.35	14.15	14.85	15.50
626 to 635	6.45	9.90	13.55	14.35	15.05	15.70
636 to 645	6.55	10.05	13.75	14.55	15.25	15.90
646 to 655	6.65	10.20	13.95	14.75	15.45	16.10
656 to 665	6.75	10.35	14.15	14.95	15.65	16.30
666 to 675	6.85	10.50	14.35	15.15	15.85	16.50
676 to 685	6.95	10.65	14.55	15.35	16.05	16.70
686 to 695	7.05	10.80	14.75	15.55	16.25	16.90
696 to 705	7.15	10.95	14.95	15.75	16.45	17.10
706 to 715	7.25	11.10	15.15	15.95	16.65	17.30
716 to 725	7.35	11.25	15.35	16.15	16.85	17.50
726 to 735	7.45	11.40	15.55	16.35	17.05	17.70
736 to 745	7.55	11.55	15.75	16.55	17.25	17.90
746 to 755	7.65	11.70	15.95	16.75	17.45	18.10
756 to 765	7.75	11.85	16.15	16.95	17.65	18.30
766 to 775	7.85	12.00	16.35	17.15	17.85	18.50
776 to 785	7.95	12.15	16.55	17.35	18.05	18.70
786 to 795	8.05	12.30	16.75	17.55	18.25	18.90
796 to 805	8.15	12.45	16.95	17.75	18.45	19.10
806 to 815	8.25	12.60	17.15	17.95	18.65	19.30
816 to 825	8.35	12.75	17.35	18.15	18.85	19.50
826 to 835	8.45	12.90	17.55	18.35	19.05	19.70
836 to 845	8.55	13.05	17.75	18.55	19.25	19.90
846 to 855	8.65	13.20	17.95	18.75	19.45	20.10
856 to 865	8.75	13.35	18.15	18.95	19.65	20.30
866 to 875	8.85	13.50	18.35	19.15	19.85	20.50
876 to 885	8.95	13.65	18.55	19.35	20.05	20.70
886 to 895	9.05	13.80	18.75	19.55	20.25	20.90
896 to 905	9.15	13.95	18.95	19.75	20.45	21.10
906 to 915	9.25	14.10	19.15	19.95	20.65	21.30
916 to 925	9.35	14.25	19.35	20.15	20.85	21.50
926 to 935	9.45	14.40	19.55	20.35	21.05	21.70
936 to 945	9.55	14.55	19.75	20.55	21.25	21.90
946 to 955	9.65	14.70	19.95	20.75	21.45	22.10
956 to 965	9.75	14.85	20.15	20.95	21.65	22.30
966 to 975	9.85	15.00	20.35	21.15	21.85	22.50
976 to 985	9.95	15.15	20.55	21.35	22.05	22.70
986 to 995	10.05	15.30	20.75	21.55	22.25	22.90
996 to 1005	10.15	15.45	20.95	21.75	22.45	23.10

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
787, 880, 784, 797.

SPECIAL NOTICES
When You Think of
INSURANCE
Think of
C. P. BEERS

ACME PATTERN WORKS
413 North Main St.
WOOD AND METAL
PATTERNS, MODELS
AND TOYS.

ANNOUNCEMENT
C. M. Sampico

Formerly manager of Sampica Tailors, 304 W. Milwaukee St.
Has Moved to
5 N. Main St.

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN
AND LOOK OVER OUR FALL
SAMPLES AND STYLES.

WE ALSO DO CLEANING,
PRESSING AND ALTERING.

JANESVILLE TAILORS
5 N. MAIN ST. OPEN EVENINGS.
C. M. Sampica, Tailor

LOST AND FOUND

BUNCH OF KEYS in found in Post Office. Finder may find same by calling at Gazette.

LOST—Brown traveling bag, initials C. M. and S. P. Depot. Return to Gazette or Police Station.

LOST—From baggage car from Chicago train Monday night. Brown and white pup, 6 months old, 4 1/2 inch feet, answers to name of Queen. Black harness with nickel trimming, leaving Chicago Tuesday. Finder or return to Janesville station agent at C. M. & S. P. Depot, Reward.

LOST—Red dog, Bay Mare, with scar on right foot and hip. Call 9662-R.

LOST—Package containing pair of binoculars and set of Milton Ave. car. Monday evening. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Red Coral with ring on top to long, between Court, Main & Court, and 18 S. Pearl. Finder leave at Gazette or Police Station. Reward.

LOST—33 1/2 inch Delmar watch between Emerald Grove and Janesville, Friday. Finder phone 877. Reward.

STRAYED from 17 Division St. white wire haired dog, 2 year coupe, black spot. Reward. E. H. Amorpol. Phone 1981.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAN YOU COOK?
We want a girl to get meals for family of three. Away except for meals. House work, 6 months or longer. 423 Madison St. evenings after 5 p. m. or Wednesday afternoon.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED. APPLY IN PERSON. BADGER CAFE.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED. APPLY IN PERSON. PURITAN CAFE.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED. Apply in person.

NURSES, DIPLOMA—2 years. uniform, board, room, laundry and cash allowance provided. Chicago Hospital, 811 E. 48th. Chicago.

WANTED

Competent Stenographer, state wages desired and experience.

Address 783, care Gazette.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED COMPOTOMETER OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for capable operator.

Apply Chevrolet Employment Office.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. Phone 411-W. 155 Sinclair St.

WANTED—Middle aged lady to take care of children, while mother works. N. Washington St.

WANTED—Nurses to train in an accredited school, 2 year course, liberal allowance and maintenance during training. Address: Supt. of Nurses, Chicago Hospital, 811 E. 48th St., California Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WOMAN WANTED

For Kitchen Work. Apply in person. 16 N. Main St.

MALE HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS WANTED FOR BOWLING ALLEY WORK. Apply Mr. Keating at Grebe & Newman, Milwaukee St.

DISHWASHER WANTED. APPLY IN PERSON. BADGER CAFE.

MALE HELP WANTED

HELPER WANTED
APPLY BOWMAN DAIRY,
after 6 p. m.
Chas. Biederman.

MEN WANTED
AT ONCE

Steady Employment,
Good wages.

Tractor City Sand &
Gravel Company
425 HAYES BLK.

ROAD WORK NEAR
FOND DU LAC.

Men wanted for work on Eden-
Waukegan road. 16c per hour.
No wheel barrow work.

LAMPERT
CONSTRUCTION CO.

Eden, Wisconsin.

Wanted—Experienced Ford me-
chanic—steady work, good
wages.

Wanted—Plasterers who can do com-
plete work. S. P. Svenson, Elkhor-
n, Wis. Phone 273.

WANTED
AMBITIOUS MAN

Candy acquaintance preferred to
handle a jobbing candy truck.
Good confidant, steady work,
with privilege to buy the busi-
ness. Salary and commission.
Give references. 181 care Gazette.

Wanted—Carpenters, steady posi-
tion for right man. S. P. Svenson,
Elkhoron, Wis. Phone 273.

WANTED
SEVERAL GOOD WOOD
WORKING MACHINE
MEN AND CABINET
MAKERS.

Bower City
Millwork Co.

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER

for city work.
F. H. GRIFFIN & SONS CO.

Wanted—Young man in shipping
department over 18 years old, steady
work, good job, apply in person. Col-
ins Baking Co.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

"LIFE OF HARDING"—authentic
memorial edition; 300 pages; lavishly
illustrated; \$1.75. Best terms guar-
anteed. Catalogue sent free. Add 25c
to cover postage. FEDERAL PUL-
ishing Co., 1215 Wabash Ave.,
Chicago.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR MEN, mod-
ern, prices low, desirable location,
210 Clark, Phone 229.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM,
PHONE 1428.

MODERN ROOM AND BOARD for
two, near Chevrolet, 1045 Carling,
300 N. Main St.

MODERN ROOM FOR RENT with pri-
vate entrance at 215 Center St. Phone
894.

STRICTLY MODERN ROOM for
men, preferred, 326 Park Ave.
Phone 894.

STRICTLY MODERN ROOM
at 120 JACKSON ST.

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Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

GEORGE MOSELEY, former Janesville man and now here on a vacation from his business in Minneapolis, dropped in the office Monday and handed out the following story on Joe Cantillon. It goes like this in an interview had with him at Minneapolis. Moseley is manager of the Minneapolis Millers of the American association. Says Joe: "There's nothing to this report that I am assumed of my age. I was born on the 10th of August in Janesville, Wis., at 3 o'clock in the morning and baptized on the first of September of the same year and the records are all there to prove it. What more do you want than that?" he asked the reporter.

"FINE Joe, but what year?" said the scribbler, which came the reply, "Now listen, didn't I tell you Aug. 19, in Janesville, Wis., at 3 o'clock in the morning?" If you were a gentleman, you'd be satisfied with that instead of asking about my birthmarks, by first remarks and my childhood ailments." The reporter said, "But, Joe, what year?" And Joe replied: "Well, I didn't fight in the civil war, but I've been in professional baseball for 40 years." "What year?" asked the scribbler, and Joe called for the kind of ball he wanted—high or low. If he called for a high ball, it had to be between the belt and the shoulders and if he called—That's that. Moseley some enterprising Janesville person will look up Joe's birth record and let us know more about it.

OTHER than that, Mr. Moseley chatted for a while about George Herman Ruth, occupying his throne as King of Swat in the baseball world. Moseley has seen the Bambino several times at New York this season. He declares that the Sultan of Swat has come out as a force to swell the gate receipts. Whenever Ruth is to play in New York, the crowd is considerably greater. "He says the people following him as much as before he took that slump last year."

Arrangements concluded for Epsom Derby winner, Papyrus, and an American 3-year old to be selected by tests at Belmont Park, Oct. 2, for race over Derby distance for \$100,000 purse.

Walter D. Warren, Chicago, and Bill Lambert, Oklahoma City, in introductory shoot of grand American.

Robert and Howard Kinsey, California, defeated by Alonso of Spain and Johnson in national net doubles at Brookline, Mass.

Nineteen motor boats enter 100 mile race at Detroit, Aug. 30.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—Johnny Morrison threw New York Yankees to defeat Monday and won second of critical series for Pittsburgh, 3-1. Striking out five of the champions and allowing six hits.—This is eighth game Giants have lost in last season.—Reds beginning to wear expression reserved for league champions.—Giant pitchers were bad, hitters worse, having scored only five runs in last three games.

At Cleveland, White Sox in Chicago, pounding 10 hits for 28 runs and winning, 10-5.—New York started in best inning, turning four hits, including homer by Ward, into four runs. They hit so hard and so often fans yawned every time ball sailed.—Bunched hitting by Boston Americans enabled them to win in Detroit, 6-2.—Peters held home runs to four scored hits.—Burns made homer for winners.—Washington won in St. Louis, 7-1, taking three runs in second inning and four in fourth, while Mitchell held St. Louis to five hits.

Cincinnati easily won two games in Philadelphia, 8-3 and 8-1, and are only 4½ games behind Giants.—Cubs hit 10th home run in season, scoring Sand ahead of him.—Cubs hit Grimes around lot in Brooklyn, winning 10-4.—Grimes' collapse came after record of 24 scoreless innings.

Manager Austin of Braves humbled by Umpire Evans for objecting to strike and ball decisions in fourth inning.—Men on bench "hooped" Umpire and all except regulars and three substitutes ordered out of dugout.—Southworth's double and triples by Nixon and McIntyre sent Fred Toney to defeat when Boston won from St. Louis, 5-2.—Babe Marquard pitched steady game and got great support, especially by Nixon, who made running catch of Stock's long fly.—George Stiehl pitched fastest out to Wichita Falls, Texas, league, by Cubs, joined Cubs in Brooklyn.

Fayette National, owned by Guttenstein, Milwaukee, and holder of state mark made at Elkhorn last year, wins \$5,000 2:10 trot at Cleveland.

Will select U. S. Davis tennis cup players Tuesday.

Marshall increases lead in masters chess tourney at Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

Neil McIntyre, Fond du Lac, wins state pro golf championship.

Scraps About Scrappers—Mike Gibbons, one of promoters of Ft. Snelling boxing show, declared Minnesota boxing commission is trying to "intimidate" boxer scheduled to appear at show Aug. 28.—K. O. Jockie, Toledo lightweight, won Judge's decision over Ever Hammer of Chicago (12) at Columbus, O.—Bob Rogers, heavyweight, knocked out Tom Berry, Cincinnati, with one punch (2) at Birmingham—Kid Pancho, San Antonio heavyweight, won by technical knockout over Ray Ruo, Canadian flyweight champion (2) at San Antonio.—Johnny Myers, middleweight wrestling champion, defeated Joe C. of Minneapolis at Chicago (2).—Pirpo starts heavy training for Dempsey bout.

Entries start coming for state amateur swim meet at Janesville on Labor day.

Lipton lands in New York to start plans to lift the America's International yacht cup.

Iowa to Play Wolves, Nov. 3

Town City, Ia.—The University of Iowa football team which tied with Michigan last year for the western conference championship, will play Michigan at Iowa City on Nov. 3, and Minnesota at Minneapolis on Nov. 17.

Tobacco poles, 14 and 16 ft. Closing out at cost, 35c each.

PIFFLE LUMBER CO.

Phone 100.

—Advertisement.

MILE MARK BEATER AND DASH VICTOR SEND IN ENTRIES

Winners of the 1922 Wisconsin amateur swim meet held at Milwaukee last year entered the second annual Y. M. C. A. aquatic tournament to be held in Janesville on Labor day. Announcement to this effect was made Monday by A. E. Engemann, physical director of the local "Y" and in charge of the meet this year.

Among the entries that were received Monday was that of Liston Sommes, Racine, who won the mile dash at the Green City last year. In winning last year, Sommes clipped 13 seconds off the state mark, negotiating the course in 24 min. 45 sec. He was the first swimmer out of Milwaukee to win the state marathon.

Harold Magman, another Racine swimmer, is entered in the mile.

Speed Winner Enters—Four additional entries have been received from Milwaukee, making 15 in all from the state metropolis. Among them is W. B. (Bud) Pontaine, "Bud" won the 100-yard speed event and the 100-yard breast stroke at Milwaukee last year. He again entered in these events. In addition, he took second place in the mile out of a field of 37 entries, and will compete in the long distance event again this year.

The three other "new" entries from Milwaukee are also from the Pleasant Valley Swimming school. They are Donald Alabegian, who is going in the mile and the 100-yard breast stroke, John Polk, entered in the mile and the 100-yard dash; and Herbert Stein, entered in the mile, the 100-yard dash and the 50-yard dash for juniors.

Two entries have come from Superior. James Conroy has entered the 100-yard senior dash and Clarence Strand will be seen in the 100-yard dash and the 50-yard dash for juniors.

From Green Bay will come H. B. Ewig, who will try his abilities in the mile swim.

Winners is Entered—Two more of Janesville's old standbys have sent in their blanks for the mile. Herman Gracislin, who placed 15th in the swim last year in 25 min. 50 sec., is entered. Gracislin won the local mile twice until he was defeated last year by William Peirce. Peirce is entered in this year's event.

He was ninth in the state swim a year ago. Franklin Pallat, who has done well in local events, is also entered.

Efforts are now being made to interest large number of Janesville kids to compete.

It was announced Tuesday that the Parker Pen band will furnish music for the spectators.

In answer to the call for launches and boats issued last week, Mr. Bergman has been offered a launch by George Gilman. Many other boats are needed to patrol the course and aid the swimmers. Those who will help in this respect are requested to get in touch with Mr. Bergman at the Y. M. C. A.

Spreckels Horses Back on Coast

San Francisco.—The racing stable of A. B. Spreckels, president of the Pacific Coast Jockey club is back in the west Tuesday for the first time in 14 years. It arrived Monday at Tanforan track near San Francisco. The horses will participate in the opening race meeting at Tanforan early in November. Racing at this track, according to its operators, is to be without betting. Nelson, half brother of Morvich, was among the horses taken to Tanforan. The horses have been entered at meets in eastern Canada during the summer and met with much success.

Fond du Lac Pro Wins Golf Title

Oshkosh.—Neil McIntyre, professional golfer at the Town and Country club, Fond du Lac, won the state professional championship in the annual tournament of the Wisconsin Professional Golfers' association at the Oshkosh Country club Monday, when he turned 35 in 151. McIntyre won the title by virtue of a great uphill fight in the afternoon round of 18 holes, when he established a new record of 71 for the local course.

The Fond du Lac pro, after scoring 30 in the morning round, went out 34 on the first nine in the afternoon, and returned in 37. For on the course is 71.

YACHT KINGFISHER WINS NEENAH RACE

Neenah.—The class A contest featured the annual regatta of the Inland Lake Yachting association here Monday afternoon. The race for the Gilbert cup was won by Kingfisher, skippered by Eugene Glusick. The time of the winner was 1:45:54. Falch, skippered by John Buckstaff of Oshkosh Yacht club, finished second in 1:48:34. Blue Heron of Minnetonka was third in 1:49:48.

HARNESS RESULTS

GRAND CIRCUIT.

2:14 CLASS PACING—PURSE \$1,200.

Raven Direct's Earl, blk. g., 2 1 1

Ophelia, b. m. (McMahon) 1 2 4

Ruby Gateward, b. m. (Pain) 1 2 4

Latona, b. g. (Chapin) 1 2 4

Tom Brown, Carlette, Todd, Little

Gratton and The Grand Chance started.

Time—2:06 2-5, 2:06 2-5, 2:06 2-5.

2:10 CLASS PACING—PURSE \$1,200.

Just David, br. (Valentine) 1 1 3

Fayette National, br. g.

(McKay) 2 3 1

Taurida, b. m. (McDonald) 3 3 1

Blanca Gray, b. m. (Chidley) 4 1

Frederick J., Admiral Harris, Eogalush, Peter Platt and Pearl Benbow started.

Time—2:05 4-5, 2:04 2-5, 2:06 2-5.

2:04 CLASS PACING—PURSE \$1,200.

Meridian, b. g. (Murphy) 1 2 1

Roger C., ch. g. (Erskine) 2 2 2

Sunflash, br. g. (Cox) 2 2 2

Peter Daphne, b. g. (Bass) 2 2 2

Logan Hodgwood and Symbol S. Forrest started.

Time—2:03 1-5, 2:03 4-5.

FIRST DIVISION—2:30 TROT—PURSE \$1,200.

(Second Division races tomorrow.)

Count Bugle, blk. g. (Murphy) 1 1

Ruby Hall, blk. m. (Fallman) 2 2

Lee Bond, b. m. (Clyde) 4 3

Edwathy, b. m. (McDonald) 4 3

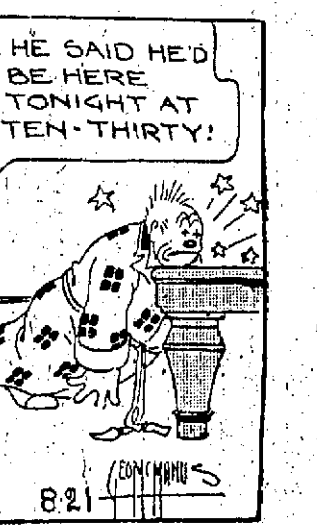
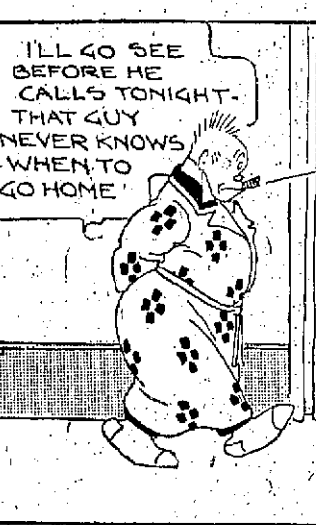
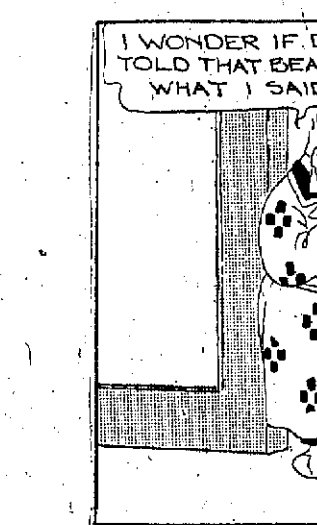
Pirella Hopetel and Peter Will Toi started.

Time—2:07 4-5, 2:07 3-5.

Get your Jiggs dinner tomorrow. Hot cooked corned-beef at Van's Cash Market. Ready at 11 a. m.

—Advertisement.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Robins Best Run Makers of Southern State Loop

Another reason why Fort Atkinson is at the top of the heap in the southern Wisconsin home talent baseball league is shown by an analysis of the run getting ability of the several teams of the circuit. Figures compiled at headquarters of the circuit here were given out Tuesday.

In its 15 games played to date, of which it has won 14, Fort has sent 107 runs across the pan. This is an average of a little better than seven runs to a game. Illustrating the ability of the Robins as a playing manager and of Miller as captain.

Against these figures, only 47 runs have been scored against the pennant winners. In other words, not more than an average of 2½ runs a game have been made against the Robins. The most runs made by them in any game was seven by Cambridge.

Janesville Second in Runs.—Fort has participated in three shutout victories, one of them a 1 to 0 affair.

Janesville, now battling for second place in the league and trying to tie it with Edgerton for the number one position, ranks second in run getting. In 14 games, the Boosters have made 92 tallies. This is a queer situation, showing that the Janes have not taken advantage of every possibility, especially earlier in the season. Janesville has averaged better than 6½ runs per game, just a trifle behind Fort Atkinson.

As far as defensive strength is concerned, Janesville is also in second place. Fifty-five runs have been scored on Janesville pitchers, an average of four to a game. Deerfield has the honor of having the fewest runs scored by the Boosters, 13 runs in a game in which the Boosters scored 11.

Janesville has won four games by applying the whitewash brush. Edgerton leading third.

The Tobacco city, holding down second place in the pennant standings, is in this offensive category, just a bare margin ahead of Deerfield. Edgerton has scored 77 tallies in 15 games, a little better than five to a game, while the Deers have made 72.

But, only 11 runs have been made against the Tobacco city, while Deerfield is down at the bottom in defensive tactics, 100 runs having been made on that team.

Scouted with Deerfield, 10 games won and lost, is fourth in scoring, having 60 runs in 15 games, an average of four to a contest. Opponents have run up 88 tallies on the Hub. Cambridge, in last place in the race, has played 14 games and counted 40 times, while the enemy has crossed the Cambridge platter on 55 occasions.

The Close Score Games.—Edgerton seems to be the ranking team in keeping the scores down to a narrow margin of victory. The Tobacco city has won three times by blanking the other side. It has taken one game by a 1 to 0 score and that was the one in which they handed Fort Atkinson their only defeat of the year. They have one victory by 2 to 0. One of their games was taken by a 4 to 2 count and one 4 to 3.

Janesville, in addition to four shutouts, has a 4 to 2 win or its ledger. Stoughton earned one shutout, a 2 to 0 win. Deerfield has a shutout on its books that was by 3 to 0.

The league season, successful in every way, will close next Sunday, after 16 weeks of operation. The feature game will be played at Edgerton when Janesville goes over to the Tobacco city. A win for the Janes will put them in a position to tie it up for second, for they still have a postponed game to play with Cambridge. The Fort boys will close the loop with Stoughton at the Fort. Deerfield winds up at Cambridge.

Kitten Ball Off!

Owing to the muddy condition of the field at the fair grounds, events in the kitten ball league have been postponed until next Friday night. The battles, last of the season, will be: Elks vs. Janesville; Parker Pen vs. K. of C. Gazette vs. Kiwanis.

Directors Cup Scores Now Due

Qualifying scores for the directors' cup tournament at the Janesville Country club are being handed in to the games committee this week. They must be all in by next Sunday. The 22 lowest scores will qualify. Play will start in the meet next Monday.

BUSES for MILWAUKEE

LEAVE JANESVILLE AT 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Standard Time

Janesville Terminal—Leading Hotels and Rockford Interurban Station.

WISCONSIN Motor Bus Lines

WISCONSIN Motor Bus Lines

Charles D. Wardlaw, instructor in athletics of the Teachers' college of Columbia university, points out that hiking, dancing, golf, tennis, swimming, basketball, baseball with an indoor ball, soccer, hockey, fencing and modish track and field sports are all valuable in women's sphere of activity. Modern girls, he says, do well in these things, but wrestling, boxing, putting the shut pole, vaulting, judo and the like were never meant for women.

THREE MORE CAST VOTES FOR RUTH AS BEST PLAYER

Three more fans of baseball don't have voted for "Babe" Ruth in the Gazette's movement to find who is the man most entitled to the American league's award of honors to the man most valuable to the organization. That makes eight to date.

What do you think? Drop a line to the sports editor and state your views.

Oswald, Verkeit, 419 East Milwaukee street, declares he is for Ruth. He believes the Bambino deserves it not only for his playing ability but for the manner in which he has come back.

Here is a note received from K. G. Shumway of Milton, who writes: "I am casting my vote for Babe Ruth, who is struggling under the difficulties of being passed to make himself a benefit to his club. The first thing that I look for in the Gazette is to see if the 'Sultan of Swat' has hit another homer or not so I am for 'Babe' Ruth to get the prize as a benefit to his club."

And, yet another. This one comes from Fred C. Catworthy, first baseman of the Janesville Boosters. He says: "Would like to say that 'Babe' Ruth deserves the baseball honors of the year. It surely must make some of the New York sport writers feel cheap after some of the panings they gave him."

Come on. Whom do you think is the best man?

Horses Ready for Dane Meet

Madison.—The third meeting of the 1923 season of the Wisconsin Grand Circuit opened here Tuesday afternoon at the Dane county fair. A large field of horses was ready to start.

On Tuesday, three events were to be run. They were the 2:25 pace for 3-year-olds and under, purse \$900; 2:25 trot for 3-year-olds and under, purse \$600; and 2:14 pace, purse \$500. Wednesday's card will be a 2:15 pace, stake \$1,000; 2:14 trot, stake \$1,000, and free for all, purse \$700.

The track was a bit heavy Tuesday, following the rains of Monday night and Tuesday morning, but was expected to be in shape for the events.

FORMER BADGER IS NEW CONSUL GENERAL

Uice Lake.—Stuart Fuller, a former Barron county boy, son of George Fuller, who built the "Blueberry" line, now a part of the Soo line system, has been appointed consul general to Yokohama, succeeding the late George H. Seldmore of Madison, former dean of consular generals.

NEW MILITARY INSTRUCTOR

Ripon.—The new head of the education department of Ripon college next fall will be B. E. Heubner of the University of Colorado.

Chasing the Flags

Field for fuel. Phone 100. —Advertisement.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 74 38 1661

Cleveland 68 38 1661

Detroit 68 38 1661

St. Louis 68 38 1661

Chicago 68 38 1661

Philadelphia 68 38 1661

Boston 68 38 1661

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 74 38 1661

Cincinnati 68 38 1661

Chicago 68 38 1661

Brooklyn 68 38 1661

St. Louis 68 38 1661

Philadelphia 68 38 1661

Boston 68 38 1661

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 74 38 1661

St. Paul 72 41 1637

Louisville 68 38 1661

Columbus 68 38 1661

Indianapolis 68 38 1661

Dayton 68 38 1661

Toledo 68 38 1661

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Decatur 68 38 1661

Rockford 68 38 1661

Bloomington 68 38 1661

Peoria 68 38 1661

Terre Haute 68 38 1661

Evansville 68 38 1661

—Advertisement.

Big City Game Next Saturday

The biggest game of the season in the city industrial baseball league is to be played next Saturday afternoon. The Parker Pens and the American Metals, intense rivals because they are members of the same corporation, are to meet.

The contest is to be played at The Pines on North Washington street at 2:30 p. m. Tickets are now being sold and efforts are being made to make the attendance the largest of the year.

The Parker Pen band will be on hand.

Injured Horse May Not Race

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Menard-Carrie A. Todd, brown mare owned by Dr. T. A. Ashby, Kenosha, injured when drivers applied in the last heat of the last race at the Green county fair here Saturday, probably has finished her career. The colic of the left front leg of the mare was cut open. It was thought at first the tendons of the horse were severed, but this was later disproved.

Get your Jiggs dinner tomorrow. Hot cooked corned-beef at Van's Cash Market. Ready at 11 a. m.

—Advertisement.

Play Wednesday for Prexy Cup

Play-off for the president's cup at the Janesville Country club will take place Wednesday. Burns Brewer and Arthur Granger will compete in a special match. When these men met last Sunday in the finals, they completed the rounds even-up.

I-C PIN MEN TO HOLD MEET ON THURSDAY

Winter is coming! The first bowling notice of the year was announced Tuesday, when James Croake, president of the Industrial Commercial league called a meeting of the captains of his circuit for Thursday night. The session will be held at the editorial rooms of the Gazette at 7:20 p. m.

All captains are urged to be present. Plans for the year's schedule will be started.

Inasmuch as the Wisconsin state meet will be held here in 1924 and will occupy practically all of January and perhaps run into February, different scheduling is necessary this year. This will be one of the problems to act upon.